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Turpin cost will inevitably fall on the Colony, We want value for our money and we are, Charged therefore, entitled to know what project, if any, is A CONSIDERABLE amount With

New York, Nov. 2. Randolph Turpin, former rectaining a substantial part of Kowloon Bay for a werki's middleweight boxrunway capable of handling | ing champion, was arrested the most modern of civil today on a charge of simple air liners. There is no com- assault.

plaint to be made about A woman complained he beat We know that a her "on a number of occasions," The complaint against the number of problems are involved. But there is one point of special interest Negress.

British boxes, was brought by Adele Daniels, 24, a Manhatan Negress. which we should like to

She contended Turpin had know if Government has beaten her several times since taken into consideration. It last September 23,

is the carly possibility of air | Turpin, 25, was defeated by liners being so constructed (Carl) Pobo Olson of Hawaii that they will require com- in a world championship middleparatively little runway for weight match here last month. landing and taking off, Only The young woman's lawyer, Boston. last week, Sir Roy Dobson, Mr Bendict Brucia, asked the Upper Manhattan Magistrate's Court to issue the warrant for Roe & Co., told a London Turpin's arrest and said the audience that vertical take- boxer was scheduled to leave offs by jet liners would be the United States on Wednespossible in the near future, day.

BLACK AND BLUE

Mr Brucia said she was necessity for "black and blue" as a result of constructing enormously the beating. long runways, and in the Turpin was arrested at the case of the Kai Tak exten- Hotel Edison.

sion scheme, it is a matter | Misa Daniels in a formal comof paramount importance. In any event, a new statemont from Government on ber of violent-blows about the

ment from Government on face and body with clenched Kai Tak would be welcomed hands and kleked the deponent (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)



Every sport has its special lingo, from polo to pole-vaulting, from deck-tennis to squash. Yet strange

to say, there are few phrases to describe that pleasantest part of all, when a man cools off in the clubhouse and holds his inqueit on the game. Golf has its Nineteenth Hole, of course; but cricket has no Eleventh Wicket, or

rugger a Third Half. Perhaps it is not so strange after all. For how can words really describe the bliss of sinking into a deep chair and relaxing the stiffened muscles one by one? Or of re-



-MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE

In Trouble | Panmuniom: Dean Prepared To Offer Compromise

Neutral Nations Conterence

Panmunjom, Nov. 3. The United Nations envoy, Mr Arthur Dean, was prepared today (Tuesday) to compromise with the Communists on the admission of neutral nations to the Korean peace conference but a Red spokesman predicted that the offer would be rejected.

Mr Dean said that he might attempt to break. the deadlocked preliminary talks by proposing that "certain neutral nations" attend the fulldress conference.

The Reds have stymied the pre-conference discussions by insisting that neutral nations, in addition to participants in the Korean war, be admitted. Communist correspondent Alan Winnington, who

usually reflects official Red thinking, said he considered Mr Dean's compromise "even worse" than other Allied ideas on the conference.

"It is my view that our side will never accept it," Winnington said.

Disastrous Fire On Freighter

Men Reported Killed

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2. At least 17 people were reported dead today in a fire aboard the freighter Black Falcon tied up at the Navy base in South

_A __sceurity_guard __said _the_ death toll might rise to 21 and that eight men were injured.

The fire began in freighter's number four hold in mid-afternoon as stevederes completed unloading cargo.

4,930-ton Norwegian freighter, Black Falcon, was due to sail tonight for Europe.

dock worker sald he believed at least ten men were trapped in the flaming hold of the freighter.

After the flames had subsided, gas-masked firemen went into the hold and removed four bodies, reports said.

four feet of water poured in by music and marching columns. a score of hose lines.-Reuter.

Pre-Election Terrorism

Manila, Nov. 2. Complaints of terrorism are swamping the Commission on Elections here on the eve of an all-Party conference to discuss ways of ensuring clean and orderly elections

Mr Toribio Perez, Liberal Party candidate for Congress in the Albay province of Luzon, has alleged that a Liberal Party leader and his maid in Comalig area spared until now by the more beaten to death by Town were beaten to death by floods which followed the a Nacionalista Party leader recent-heavy rainfall, Masses of there. His allogation is being water and mud carried away

investigated. tended by representatives of the village of Canolo, perched

Presidential candidate, Mr houses crumbles like packs
Ramon Maganysay, said the of cards. country and his Party were be- In the valleys wooden hind the move to reach agreement bridges and footbridges over with the Government Party on rivers were torn away by the orderly elections. But he ad- churning torrents cascading, agreement is possible" unless to be "satisfactory". The Government orderly elections. But he advised people not to relax their Rescue work was himpered by ference is decided at the present the right lung as a result of a guard until after the elections. the wind and rain which congruence is decided at the present the right lung as a result of a guard until after the elections. sent to the southern islands to areas of Calabria -- Francepolice the polis.-Reuter, Presse.

He protested the Allled insistence that a time and place for the conference be decided "How can you talk shout

time and place without first neciding who should attend?" General . Assembly today

not decided whether to officially present his compromise plan brought by the United to Red negotiators this week. The eighth session of the forces in Korea. for 11 a.m.

pend on how things go" at to- the Assembly itself for apday's meeting whether Mr Dean proval. would formally propose the Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Ordered idea first mentioned to newsmen Minister of State, suggested as a "trial balloon" to test Com- that the item be sent to the munist reaction.

minute session yesterday that thought that no committee the Reds were stalling the could conveniently deal with -preliminary_talks-He said that their "inflexible of work and the state of attitude leaves doubt in our agendas. minds that you really want at He expressed the hope that political conference." - United when the atrocities had been

NOISY BUT OBEDIENT

Panmunjom, Nov. 3. Noisy but obedient North Korean prisoners went before Communist "come home" interviewers todny.

About 500 prisoners moved into the 250-man holding compounds 100 yards from the 32" | Korean pottlement." tent explanation area at 7.45 a.m. There was no violence and no Committee

to resist their Indian guards. Prisoners remaining behind in The fire-fighters continued to the main camp, which now holds Assembly's agenda, Mr Vyshinsearch for other bodies. The 22,400 captives, gave the 500 a sky said the United States had hold was flooded with about rousing sendoff with songs, band chosen to make their request

Today's was the fourth officers to win prisoners back to to be their fourth failure,-United Press.

Destructive Rains

Reggio de Calabriz,

Norrential rains unleashed

farm buildings. The conference will be at- Further inland the little Liberal (Government) and 1,000 metres up in the moun-Nacionalista (Opposition) Parists, tains, was threatened by a of the Commission on Elections in the locality of Agnana, the and the Army. The Nacionalista Party's pours, lost its solidity and mont on neutral nation partici-

Army trainees are now being tinued to cover the devastated meetings,-United Press.



UN To Hear Atrocity Charges

New York, Nov. 2. The Steering Committee United Nations voted by 12 to 2 to recom-A high United Nations mend Assembly considera-source said that Mr Dean had tion of the atrocity charges States - against' Communist

Only the Soviet Union and Poland opposed the recom-The source said, "It will de- mendation which will now go to

plenary session itself for dis-Mr Dean told newsmen after a cussion rather than to one of fruitless one-hour and 33- the committees, because Britain the matter owing to the plan

> fully discussed "we may continue in our task of strengthening

The United States supported Mr. Lloyd's suggestion, which was approved without vote. In opposing the inclusion, Mr Andre Vyshinsky, the Soviet delogate, declared that the issue had been brought up "to create complications in the path of

Speaking in attempt by any of the prisoners Assembly on the United States request that the items be recommended for inclusion in the while the Panmunjoin talks were in progress. Consideration attempt by Communist political of the issue could lead only to Communism and was expected Korean question and make more difficult the task of those who to have said that he had wished to work for international

peace and security. atrocities charges were "nothing satisfied with this assurance more than an invention, fabrication, a gross falsification." ---Reuter.

Arthur H. Dean, proposed to the not turn over to the authorities.

Communists today that the ... In their findings the commiton December 1, or four weeks Captain Charcon was used by

talks end. .. Mr Dean, in an hour-long statement, also held out to the Rods the possibility of an agreewould now sottle the time and

He objected in his statement

A docker goes down from a blow as police move in to break up the riot at the Erie Basin's Breakwater Pier, Brooklyn:. After three weeks of quiet along the New York waterfront, there was a sudden pitched hattle between stevedores of rival unions at the Brooklyn Docks. The police were hard pressed as they were sandwiched between the fighters .--London Express.

Arrest Of

Opium Smuggling Allegation -

Bangkok, Nov. 3. "An order for the arrest of a captain of the railway Police was issued today by Club.—Reuter. the Police Department.

The officer, identified as Captain Charoon Buach, was alleged to have smuggled oplum from Chiengkui into Bangkok on a least three occasions, according to the Andings of a special investigation committee.

 The investigation was ordered by Police Licut-Gen. Plun Chinit . Chanakhadi, ... deputy pelice chief, following a report from the Governor of Lampang and the Police Superintendent of the district that they had found oplum abourd a Chiengkai-Bangkok goods train. I was alleged that Captain Charoon claimed he had seized the opium earlier and was bringing it to the Bangkok authorities.

ON SPOT SEARCH The police captain, who was aboard the train, was alleged "seized" the train and would have it searched in Bangkok. Mr Vyshinsky said that the Lampang officials were not and conducted a search on the spot. They found opium valued at 5.4 million baht hidden in the goods waggon. The captain was immediately placed under arrest.

The investigating committee that Captain Charoon had violated an order for all police personnel who come across illicit articles to turn them over to the district authorities. The committee also alleged that Captain Charoon had previously Panmunjom, Nov. 3: brought to Bangkok three ship-The American envoy, Mr ments of opium which he did Korean peace conference start tee expressed the belief that ofter the current preliminary opium smugglers.—United Press.

Gen Marshall's Condition

Washington, Nov. 2. General George Marshull's the composition of the con- to be "satisfactory", The General teen fighting for some weeks, the hospital said.—France-Press.

MOMENT OF PERIL

REACHED

London, Nov. 2. Mr Peter Therneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, told bankers in London tonight that Britain for Moslem raiders from the had reached a moment of North, have the opportunity to great peril in the export

while it is sound, is not so whichever of the two major strong, that we can give an parties can get them, inch of advantage to our competitors," he said. "Rising prices abroad will and offered fat jobs in the new spell the difference between administration. success and disaster in our ex-

port efforts.' real weight of competition from Express Service. Germany, from Japan and not the least from the United States. "We must compete in all aspects of salesmanship, but if we cannot compete in price we cannot compete at all." Mr Thorneycroft was speaking at a dinner of the Bankers

Debate Postponed

United Nations, Nov. 2. The United Nations Security Japan last Tuesday. Council today voted to postpone the schate on Triests for three

(the Soviet Union), the Council approved the Greek proposal to lincusand yards of the vessel. The postpone the debate. One country, the Lebanon, abstained installation in Iwakuni, Japan.from voting .- France-Presse.

Sudan's Vital Election **PROPAGANDISTS**

ACTIVE

(FROM SEFTON DELMER)

Khartoum, Nov. 2. An election which will the future of the

Sudan began today.
With it General Naguib started a "tourist campaign" aimed at putting this cotton-rich country under Egyptian control. The "lourists" are Sudanese employed across the border in

They are being sent home by laguid to act as Egyptian pro-

paganda men. Some 1,100 have come by train in a week. Normally, 10 such travellers in this time would be considered a large

number. Job of these propaganda teams is to cajolo their fellowcountrymen into voting for the National Union Party—union

with Egypt Its opponents, the Ummb Party, stands for an independent Sudan and rejects any tic-up with Cairo. The National Union Party is

heavily subsidised by the Egyptians.

PLANES CHARTERED The party has chartered aircraft, hired lorries and private cars and distributed presents of sugar, sweets and clothes to its'

supporters. The activities of Naguib's agents are particularly pronounced in the South, Here the primitive Negro tribesmen, once a slave reservoir

elect 22 members of the new Parliament, These 22 votes will give the "Our competitive position, majority in the House to

The Southern chieftains navo been invited to Cairo, feted At the same time National

Union Party canvassers have For the last two years in been saying "The British are many fields, for the first time finished. The Egyptians will since the war, we have faced the see that they go."-London

Plane Crashes: Crew Rescued

Washington, Nov. 2. The Navy said today that a Neptune patrol plane erashed off the ceast of Morhu Island in

It said the nine crew members were plaked up by a destroyer. The Navy said the plane tried By a vote of nine to one to reach the aircraft carrier Skilly but was ditched within: I plane was breed at the maval air United Press.



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Produces Benson Reshuffle Plan On Election Eve

New York, Nov. 2. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Ezra Benson, a controversial and much criticised figure in the Eisenhower Cabinet, today put into effect a new plan for re-organisation of his Department.

Criticised by farmers throughout the United States, Mr Benson is alleged to be the main cause of the Republican defeat in a Wisconsin byelection last month for a seat never before won by main in London.

Amman

Amman, Nov. 2. King Husseln of Jordan today visited Admirat Earl Mountbatten, British Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean area, aboard the navat dispatch vesicl, Surprise, in Agaba har-

The King, who was accompanied by his Prime Minister, Dr Fawel Mulki, the British Ambasiador to Jordan, Mr G. W. Warren Furlonge, and several senior Army officers, had lunch with Earl and Lady Mountbatten on board and returned later to Amman. -Reuter.

CZECHS SENTENCE ISRAELIS

nounced tonight that Mordecai many of the functions of the Oran, an Israeli left-wing So- Bureau of Agricultural economics. cialist leader, had been sen-FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY tenced in Prague to 15 years' stabilisation service which Imprisonment.

Another Israeli, Shimon gistein, was given life im-

charges of espionage.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry Corporation.

Gov:rnmorit's attitude, emphasis- had made "falsehoods." diplomatic representatives of servation service. the country to which they

belong. release of the two men-France-Presse.

Iroops Policy To Avoid Force

Srinagar, Nov. 2. India's Minister of Defence Orgonisation, Mr Mahabir Tayogi, said today India would not mind if her troops were needed in Korea beyond the period for which they went, "but we are hopeful that they will finish

their work in time." Mr Tayagi who was speaking with reporters here, said the Indian custodian force in Korea

under their charge. as far as possible," he said, but Japanese Embassy today. added that serious breaches M. Asakai; 37, has been here would be met with suitable since August 1951, when he A Cinderella-in-reverse ac

penalties. In answer, to a question Mr Overseas Agency.

Virginia on Tuesday.

Mr Benson's plan deals with support of farm prices—the sub- is here and why he was chosen defence and finance molters. ject which has brought him into

most disfavour with his critics.

But anything Mr Benson does
is likely to be used by his political opponents as a meand of gaining votes from the Republicans. To that limited extent, the announcement of his plan today is likely to have come influence on Tuesday's voting.

In announcing his decision to put the departmental soil conservation plan into effect. Mr Benson sald it had been thoroughly discussed with Congressional Committees, farm organisations, commodity groups, and others interested.

NEW SERVICE Features of the plan include: Regrouping the various reagain bureaux in the present Pakistan a Republic. con into en integrated agricul-tural research service. Establishing an agricultura marketing service which abserb & major part of the functions of the production end Tel-Aviv, Nev. 2. | functions of the production end The Israeli Government an- | marketing administration and

Datablishing a 'ectromodity fundations formerly handled by Commonwealth and seek their re-armament and to have moved carry on adjustment and other the production and marketing approval. prisonment by a Czechoslovak administration, such as acreage allouments and markeling quotor, diplomatic telegram and would respect. tions of the Commodity Credit

SUBSIDY DENIAL Foreign Minister, M. Sikaninova Mr Benson said opposition to be completed.

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also take all steps to secure the that the United States had decided to subsidise its cotton exknowledge of any such move. The spokesman who said he "had heard these reports ever sinca August," referred official statements made by Mr Bencon at the beginning of the cotton year that the United States would not subsidise colton exports "this senson." But he said, Mr Benson could be forced into changing his mind about cotton subsidies by Congress.-Reuter.

Japan's Mivister London Gets New Post

London, Nov. 2. Mr Koichiro Asaki, Japan's could not allow serious breaches Minister in London, will leave of discipline by the prisoners for Tokyo later this month to take up a new diplomatic ap-"Our policy is to avoid force pointment, it was stated at the

came to head the Japanese landed Merlin Maher in gaol that Lieutenant- After the peace treaty came | Somebody snatched Mrs Miling on his own initiative and Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, Japan's his stockinged feet. was not controlled from India.— first post-war Ambassador to The shoe fitted.—China Mail Reuter.

Britain, in June 1952.—Reuter. Special.

Said To Be British Policy London, Nov. 2.

Hayato Ikeda, special representative of the Japanese Premier, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, arrived yesterday on what officials said was "a purely unofficial visit."

There were strong indications today that he would find the British Government inclined to adopt a more friendly policy towards Japan:

The Japanese Embassy said that there was no information available on Mr Ikeda's visit, his programme or his plans during the three days he is to re-

The Treasury said that no arrangements had yet been made for Mr Ikeda, who arrived by air from Washington yesterday, air from Washington yesterday.

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The Treasury said that no arrangements had yet been made for Mr Ikeda, who arrived by air from Washington yesterday, air from Washington yesterday, air from Washington yesterday. The chancellor of the for which American opinion has been pressing."

Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, but Governors in that State and Governors with Treasury officials with Treasury officials was that Mr Ikeda had come

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The Times, in an editorial, for "informal talks with memsoil conservation services of his pointed out that Mr Ikeda was bers of the Government and Department. It has nothing to a former Finance Minister and businessmen" and that the sub-do with his attitude toward said, "This is no doubt why he jeets "probably" would be

Pakistan Decision Not A

London, Nov. 2.

If this is done it will be Parliament to pass a bill—as was done in the case of India Queen Elizabeth's style and and other realms and territories. answer some searching questions Before becoming a Republic on Japanese policy.

it would be necessary for the Pakisian Government to con- also understood to have consult other governments of the sidered policy towards Japanese But that could be done by can

were convicted on and carry on price support opera- not require a meeting of Prime It would be some months sovereign State with a right to Ministers. before this procedure could

"certain at present on an extended tour British view was said to be that The Israell Government is officers" of which had issued of Commonwealth countries, these would provide a means of expected to make an official "misleading and unfounded" is expected in Pakistan supervising Japanese re-

ing that foreign citizens have The critics had contended the Meanwhile it is important to These are the highlights of the right to be visited by the plan would destroy the soil con- note that the Pakistan Parlia-

> Pakistan's act in has no doubt slowly in her relations with been influenced by the claiming Japan for several reasons. ports, said today he had no of Republican status and a kind of special position by India. But Pakistan may still feel Lancashire, the hame of Britain's deeply that the Commonwealth cotton textile industry, and there has a powerful influence in pre- is strong Commonwealth opposi-

Bonn Minister's Visit To U.S. Washington, Nov. 2.

a free world.—Reuter.

Dr Ludwig Erhard, German Minister of Economy, is expect- and businessmen. ed here this month for talks with high officials of the Corn-worrying British officials because merce and State Departments. would deal with problems of area would suffer a setback. trade between Western Gerbalance beween the two coun- pire this year. tries.-France-Presse.

CINDERELLA REVERSE Halliax, Nov. 2.

General K.S. Thimraya, Chair- into force on April 28, last year, dred Lefleur's handbag. Police man of the Neutral Nations Re- he became his country's Charge found a shoe on the scene. Not patriation Commission, was act- d'Affaires until the arrival of far away they spotted Maher in

was that Mr Ikeda had come

The cautious official replies, however, made it apparent that the British Government has recently surveyed British relations with Japan - which are approaching a crucial stage in

their development.
The United States was by informed sources as preparing to re-arm Japan as a prelude to withdrawing the bulk of American troops. Red China and Russia appeared to be wooing Japan with trade offers, the sources said.
BIG QUESTION

In the British view on No great surprise is felt issue was seen es a bog in London political circles question - whether the Westthat the Pakistan Parlia- Japan being drawn into the ment had voted to make continental system of the dominant Eurasian power consisting of Red China allied

As a result of this survey i was understood that Britain had policy towards Japan which title in Pakistan is that of could be explained to Mr Ikeda Head of the Commonwealth -who, would also have to

The British Government was a long way towards the Ameripoint of view in this

An official source said that Britain views Japan as a have amed forces if she wants them and, like Germany, with an

Rogarding the maintenance of

STRONG FEELING servation service.

An Agriculture Department any suggestion that Pakistan Parliathe topics expected to be discussed during Mr Ikeda's talks of the spokesman, commenting on rumshould be a Republic outside with Government efficients, but spokesman, commenting on rum-should be a Republic outside informed sources emphasised.

The Israeli Government will curs from Karachi and London the Commonweelth.

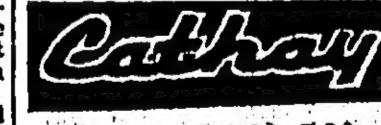
> For instance, strong feeling against Japan remains in serving her essential interests in tion to Japan's association with the General Agreement on Turiff and Trade (GATT) which is the new centre of Anglo-American

> > Japan's shortage of Sterling was another question which Mr Ikeda was expected to discurs both with Government members

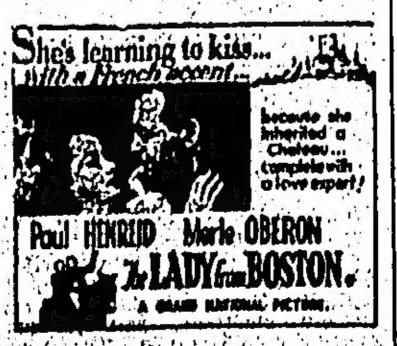
This question is known to be of the obvious danger that trade It was understood the talks between Japan and the Sterling

The situation was said to call many and the United States, for a decision on the renewal of the prospects of American in- the Anglo-Japanese Sterling vestment abroad and the trade Payments Agreement due to ex-It was understood, however,

that before formal talks opened there would be informal discussions to review the recent Angle-Japanese payments situa-tion. This would be done during Mr Ikcda's visit, informed sources said -United Press.



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Vietnam Rejects Negotiations With Communists

Ollenhauer Gives Views On United Germany

Bonn, Nov. 2.

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HEALTHY SIGNS

Herr Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the West German Social Democratic Party, said in an interview that a United Germany should become member of the United Nations even before a peace treaty were negotiated.

This would provide her neighbours as well as the Soviet Union with a hetter form of security guarantee than that proposed by the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, in which the planned European Defence Community including a United Germany - would guarantee the Soviet Union against attack.

Herr Ollenhauer did not think | tually on global issues between the Soviet Union would find Dr East and West, though he doubted Adennuer's proposal acceptable. whether a high level conference The two questions of a United at the present would achieve Germany's position in relation to much. He thought that, ultimate-East and West and of her future by it agreement were reached on 'defence would then lose much of Germany, it would be easier to their importance at the peace agree on the Far East-and vice conference because Germany versa, would then already be bound to Herr Ollenhauer was fully the United Nations Charter.

In Herr Ollenhauer's view on foreign policy, at a meeting Germany would after the peace with Dr Adenauer, of which the treaty be free to join any other first was being held this evening. International arrangements as a life thought the two men would

sovereign country. Asked whether he thought known disagreement-such as France would be likely to accept European integration-aside and a United Germany, free of any concentrate on those national ties save there imposed by the interests which might be the sub-United Nations, Herr Olienhauer jeet of a big four conference. said he understood French misgavings, "but we must not now repeat the mistakes made at the her sovereignty led to a reaction majorities in both Houses of with our neighbours," he said. residence in Dalat last night. which produced-Hitler.

Defence Community more as a because I think there are too the area, he believed that, in factor in France's security many sensible people in the co-operation with them, they Nixon as "the realistic, frank against Germany, than as an coalition parties who would not had all the attributes to make and direct type of American." instrument of Europe's military permit it. defence.

ONLY POLICY

France needed courage to bates that differing opinions agree to the policy he had just exist in the coalition on a outlined and admitted it would variety of subjects." difficult, for a French Commenting on recent reports Government to carry it through in right-wing newspapers that under fire from the Communists the Social Democratic Party was and the Gaullists. Yet, he was swinging to the right, Herr convinced it was the only | Ollenhauer said this was not so. practicable policy since he was The ancient Social Democratic sure that the Soviet Union acknowledgements of the rights accept Germany's of private property were perintegration with the West as feetly consistent with the Party's programme. proposed by Dr Adenauer.

There could never be any "We are not on the way to other basis for German foreign becoming left-wing Liberals, policy than the complete re- | We remain Socialists," he said. conciliation of border ques- The Party, however, The frontier with "crystallising its principles in Poland would have to be the light of practical politics."

rettled in peaceful negoliations. It was now concentrating on a One of the chief difficulties was social security programme on that Poland's frontier with Russia the British or Swedish metici. had been moved for to the West! The Social Democrats were since 1939. For this reason it closely watching the workings of Union had to say on the subject. Service in order to see how far He was convinced there would it could profitably be imitated in be a full-scale conference even- Germany.-Reuter.

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British Crossword Puzzle

Prime Minister's Statement May Presage Trouble

Saigon, Nov. 2. Vietnam Premier Nguyen Van Tam today ruled out peace negotiations with the Communists until superior French Union strength proves that "treason does not pay."

In an exclusive United Press interview the Premier said that such negotiations would only discourage Allied forces fighting in the field.

"In the actual circumstances, to talk of negotiations would only discourage our soldiers who are fighting with bravery and who want their sacrifice to save the country," Nguyen said.

"We do not have the right to

talk with the enemy before we

have proved that we are stron-

that treason does not pay."

ger. We also must show him

Nguyen's statement flatly op-

posed the French Assembly's

the Government to take "all

possible steps" to restore peace

throughout Asia by negotiation.

It also presaged possible trouble

Official policy, according to

CHANGED POSITION

there was more enthusiasm and

"That was prefeatly true at the

beginning of the civil war.

at odds with Bao Dai.

Vietnam relations

MANY VOLUNTEERS

"Enthusiasm is passing slowly

to our side," Nguyen said, "Thua

Victnam recently announced

"The Communists now belong

thrust ahead into mine-fields and

end."-United Press.

for independence.

alread

for France later.

be seen.

But Ready To Fight

London, Nov. 2. The Israeli Ambassador the Foreign Ministry in Paris, in London, Ir Eliahu Elath, is to seek to broaden the evenhand was always stretched to include an Indo-China settleout to her neighbours for Government would then be understanding and a just willing to go along remained to and henourable peace.

"We do not, for a moment, I Adenauer's Government, now to solve our internal problems, attended a State dinner at

Once these neighbours had Parliament, would be tempted to Even now, he said, France juggle, with the Constitution, become reconciled to Israel's was talking of the European Horr Ollenhauer said "No, existence as an equal partner in progress and to develop the The Vice-President had parti-Middle East and aid the cause cularly wanted to know whether "For instance, there were healthy signs in last week's de- of peace in the world.

For Israel, he said, the popular support for the Comarmistice agreements were the manists than for the loyalists. prelude to such an understanding - "a path towards real perce." But, for the Arabs, he said, the agreements had provided a Nguyen said, "when the Vietminn threat for a "second round, sup- appeared as patriots who cared

ed the Arabs that while Israel earnestly desired and sought peace, "let no one doubt that we are equally reedy, if needs be, to defend to the uttermost." be, to defend to the uttermost, the integrity of our frontiers -France-Presse.

Religious Ceremony In Court

we are recruiting volunteers into Durban, Nov. 2. Two prominent Natal Indians our army by the tens with a Hindu religious ceremony are reduced to saiding country in the Durban Supreme Court. | villages to make up for their The Judge had suggested that losses," it would be in the interests of the Indian community if the two men reached a settlement. They that it was maintaining it agreed, and the judge adjourned scheduled increase of the levellst ormy to 500,000 man by 1955. the court,

One Indian entered barefooted and, placing camphor on half a brick, set it alight. The to two types-young ! draftees defendant did the same

Then, holding a Hindu Holy before our guns, and the Book in his left hand, he veterans, the elite troops, who was repeated by the plaintiff. | confidence in liberty and human tralasian tour.

Queen Attends Lecture By Everest Heroes

London, Nov. 2. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by the Queen Mother, the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent, today attended a private lecture by the conquerors of Mount Everest at the Royal

The speakers were Sir John Hunt, head of the British expedition, Sir Edmund Hillary, one of the two men who ectually renched the summit, and Mr A. Gregory, another member of

The three men and their

Lions' Den Takyo. Nov. 3. A teens on the lines of

Right Into The

the Keystone Cops silent film comedies took place when five thieves started chasing a detective who had caught them stealing motal off a gate.

They pelled down the road when the detective, Rellin Takashima, suddenly dodged into a building. Two of his assallants followed—without reading the sign over the door.

The three others fusi had time to read "Marunouchi Police Dormitory" before their two startled companions raced out again with a dozen policemen on their talls.

Police captured three of them.—China Mail Special.

Britain Gives Promise

resolution a week ego calling on State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, today gave Burma a promise of British support in raising again the question of to fice. the withdrawal of foreign troops from Burmese soil if the present evacuation of Nationalist Chinese forces tonight said that Israel's funl Korean peace conference there did not turn out as

> Nguyen said he had expressed against Netionalist China of evacuation, which had been agreed upon, would be success-The Premier described Mr

"But." added Mr Selwyn has been effectively and permanently dispersed, we ornsay here in the United that the problem Nations brought to us by the Burmesq

The British delegate believed that once the agreed evacuation of 2,000 Chinese troops had been ported by organised, systematic only for the independence and tionalists could not shed the infiltration across the border." The Israeli Ambassador warn-Victoriah have revealed that they Chinese remants from Burmese Chinese remnants from Burmese Must Submit

The Nationalist authorities must continue to persuade and The small, bird-like Premitr, to give clear indications of their and the independence we have who has steered his nation along own desires to see General Li and Czechs. won through so many genera- a path of close alliance with Mi's forces evacuated or intions of suffering and sacrifice." France since he came to power terned, and disarmed—or simply last year, was reported to be disbanded.

The Dutch Ambassador, M. J. D. von Balluseck, said the Observers believed that the least that could be expected was Emperor would keep him in that no further assistance by however, to avoid any foreign power would be tension in Franco- given to the progulars in Burma. "The remmants of these forces," strained by nationalist demands he said "must submit to the Burnese Government and Chinese rofugees from China

The Thailand representative. Khemjati Punyaralabhan said sottled a £2,500 defamation case thousands while the Victminh that the evacuation plan agreed upon was a step in the right direction. He hoped that the ccope of the evacuation could be extended with Burma's cooperation.—France Presse.

To See TV

The Star diarist said today smothered the camphor flame with his right. He repeated on oath that although he had said words in the heat of the moment wish they were somewhere else. Mother, who will have charge he had no intention of injuring "As for us, we are fighting of them, to see television picture plaintiff. The same outh the war with determination and tures of their parents." Aus-

Prayers followed, and when dignity shoulder to shoulder with The Queen thinks they are the first piece of camphor had the valiant soldiers of the old enough to look in occasionburnt itself out the judge was French Union and with the pre- ally, mainly at children's prorecalled and informed of the clous help of our American prammes, but she prefers her settlement.—China Mail Special. friends we will hold this vital children to spend as much time sector of the free world to the as possible in the open air-China Mail Special.

United Nations, Nov. 2.

Speaking in the U.N. Political Committee, Mr Selwyn Lloyd said that Britain was watching the Burmese complaint forget that the stability and his views to the United States close sympathy and interest. normal development of our State Vice-President, Mr Richard M. Brimin, he said, would watch | mid terror" groups which, Asked if he thought Dr depend on our ability not only Nixon, when Mr Nixon and he the progress made in the diswhen failure to grant Germany that it controlled two-thirds but also to reach a settlement Emperor Baq Dai's mountain on Burmese soil and it was the hope of the United Kingdom Government that the plan

fully put into effect. "until the whole force

has been solved."

must respect the laws of the ported today. country which gave them asylum and preferably let themselves he evacuated to Fermusa."

and other foods,-Reuter.

Children Royal

at the Hammond Organ Ring 27880 for reservations.

Death Sentence On Alleged 'Spy Ring' Leader

Berlin, Nov. 2. The East German news agency, ADN, reported today that an East German court had sentenced the leader of a "spy ring" to death for working for an "American-directed West German espionage centre."

ADN said that the man, Lange-Werner, was convicted of having given State secrets to the "Western espionage centre."

Germany,

A second man, whose name was given only as Raupach, was quarters said today none of tentenced to hard labour for life the 537 East German policeon a similar change.

Five other people were sen-tenced to hard lebour terms tenging from seven to 15 years.

The agency sold those convicted sad orders to "subotage seasoful reconstruction of the ment on Saturday claimed that East German Domocratte Republic the "espionage, sabotage and and undermine the power of the workers and formers."

It said that Lange-Werner, a "notorious Fascist," had forced The British Minister of his wife to take documents he had slolen to the esplonage centre. He had prepared his flight to the West, but was caught before he had a chance

> ADN said that Raupach had also helped prepare and carry through the "Fascist provocations of June 17" (the anti-Chmmunist riots in Flast Gur-

ON FRONTIER

The East German Government announced last Saturday that its security forces had smashed "esplonage, sabotage alleged, had been working for banding of these foreign troops | the American and West German secret services.

trial, did not say whether those sentenced were members of these groups. But the Government statement

on Saturday had said that arrests had been made at Cottbus, which is near the Polish border, as well as at Berlin, Halle, Potsdam and "several other places."

The East German authorities reported on October 20 that "Fascist terrorisis" had killed four policemen in a gun baitle in the Cottbus area.

After this gun battle, unconfirmed reports in West Berlin said that thousands of East German police had been engaged in other battles with anti-Communist "partisans," some of whom were alleged to be Poles

New Ministry In Latvia

Stockholm, Nov. 2. A special Ministry for boosting production of every-day goods has been formed in Soviet Latvia, Riga Radio re-

The Ministry, headed by Nikolai Aleksey:vitch Ponomarev, will also work to improve the quality of consumer

Last week, Latvia formed new Foodstuffs Ministry under Ivan Desmitnick to increase production of fish, meat, milk

West Berlin police head-

men who fied to West Berilin

last month 'had brought 'eny reports of "battles" in East

U. S. AGENTS

The East German announce-'error groups" had been working for a West German explonage agency directed by former Hitter General von Gehlen, which was in the service of the Americans. Among the groups had also been included agents of the American counter - intelligence

· ADN said today that Raupach had had connections with von Gehlen's ogency.

The West German news agency, DPA, today quoted Sovietskaya Armiya, the Soviet Army newspaper, as requesting Soviet officers in Germany "to be more vigilant towards

The paper, according to DPA, also called on Soviet officers to maintain discipline among the rank and file and to punish severely any offences against discipline.—Reuter.



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wives were presented to the Queen; and the Royal Family Envelope, 3 Earn, 4 Droamer, 5 Imperil, 6 Raised, 7 Treat, 14 Selector, 15 Soldered, 16 Runaway, 17 Samovar, 19 Lemons, 21. before the lecture - France-

Revoke (6). Protect (7). Solemn promise (6). Fewer (4). Tube (4). Comes out (6); Festival Hall. Incubale (5). Began (7). Peers (5), Obstinate (4). Eager (4). Crest (6). Scottish emblem (7). In addition. (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.-Across: 1 Pecled, 5 Irate, 8 Aroma, 9 Revere, 10 Piles, 11 Names, 12 Dolt, 13 Rests, 16 the team. Reside, 18 Plural, 20 Green, 22 Mead, 23 Major, 25 Endow, 26 Victor, 27 Natal, 28 Messy, 29 Reared. Down: 11 Parading, 2

Haphazard (6).

Watchful (5).

Satisfies (6), Change (5).

Damsel (4).

Entico (4).

Lazy (4).

Decays (4).

Vnst (5).

Slops working (6).

WHEN THE G.I.S MOVE IN...

RENE MacCOLL

cables from Malta the tough-talking views of a man who could soon be Premier on the decision to send in more American airmon

VALLETTA. SAT down in the sunshine-splashed hotel courtyard with Dominick ("Dashing Dom") Mintoff, 35-year-old ex-Oxford Rhodes Scholar (Hertford College), who is the Opposition leader in Malta's Parlia-

Mintoff (dark glasses, open-necked shirt, Palm Beach slacks, sandals) wanted to discuss the peppery decision to send many more American airmen to Malta without any "by your leave" to the Maltese.

Mintoff has lots to say on the subject, and says it with the deft smoothness of a master-coiffeur giving the favoured client a final "perm" against the clock late on Saturday.

Dom has three points. If the Americans are to build up strength in Malta, then (says he):-

They must come through with some hefty dollar aid to the struggling Maltese economy, "just as they have under the Marshall plan to Britain, France,

Germany, and everyone else." They ought to reconsider America's McCarran Act, which controls the number 4 of European immigrants. This is a considerable grievance with the Maltese, because up to the end of 1052, when the Act became United States law, nearly 1,000 Maltese emigrated to America each year,

Nowadays the Act says only 100 can go annually—tough on this over-populated If a war breaks out between East and West, and laboriously rebuilt Malta gets some Russian A-bombs dropped on her because the Americans have a base here, then Malta ought to be given the chance to say whether she really wants to go along

and informer network which

crime of falling in love with

"From the moment it was

was watched day and

known that we were in love,

to gain its ends.

Tough-talking Mintoff is frank, tough-talking. I remark that the Prime Minister, Borg Olivier, is already protesting about the U.S. reinforcements. Mintoff makes a face, If he were in power (and he may be before very long) he would take "real action." "Don't forget," he reminds me, "I have already taken action since the Americans first came here." (An American squadron of 300 men has been at the R.A.F. Luga airfield for the past two years,)

And what was that action? "I told our young men not to join the Territorials or Civil Defence. It has had a noticeable effect on recruiting."

Action indeed! Is Mintoff a Red? He has dealed it on oath, and repeated the denial in Parliament. He simply Maita's best interests at heart, he maintains.

And is he "violently anti-British," as I have several times been assured?

you British did not follow a 66 TOR a while we policy of race discrimination policy of race discrimination.

"Oh" (seeing my look of amazement), "I don't mean the crude social stuff as in South to get away at weekends. Airica. No, in Malta it's but with the efficient spy economic.

"You hit us here, my friend" exists in East Germany it -and with that he slaps his was not long before we were trousers pocket and sets the found out. British coppers it contains jingling in sympathetic protest.

Brillsii. Quite another for the terrible crime of being two tended the re-education storm and shout. Maltese." (Around Volletta you young people in love. In classes set up inside Russia can get a very nice furnished my case the offence was for prisoners of war by the house for £10 a month. Few even worse than that. Mallese can manage that.)

Trigger-quick

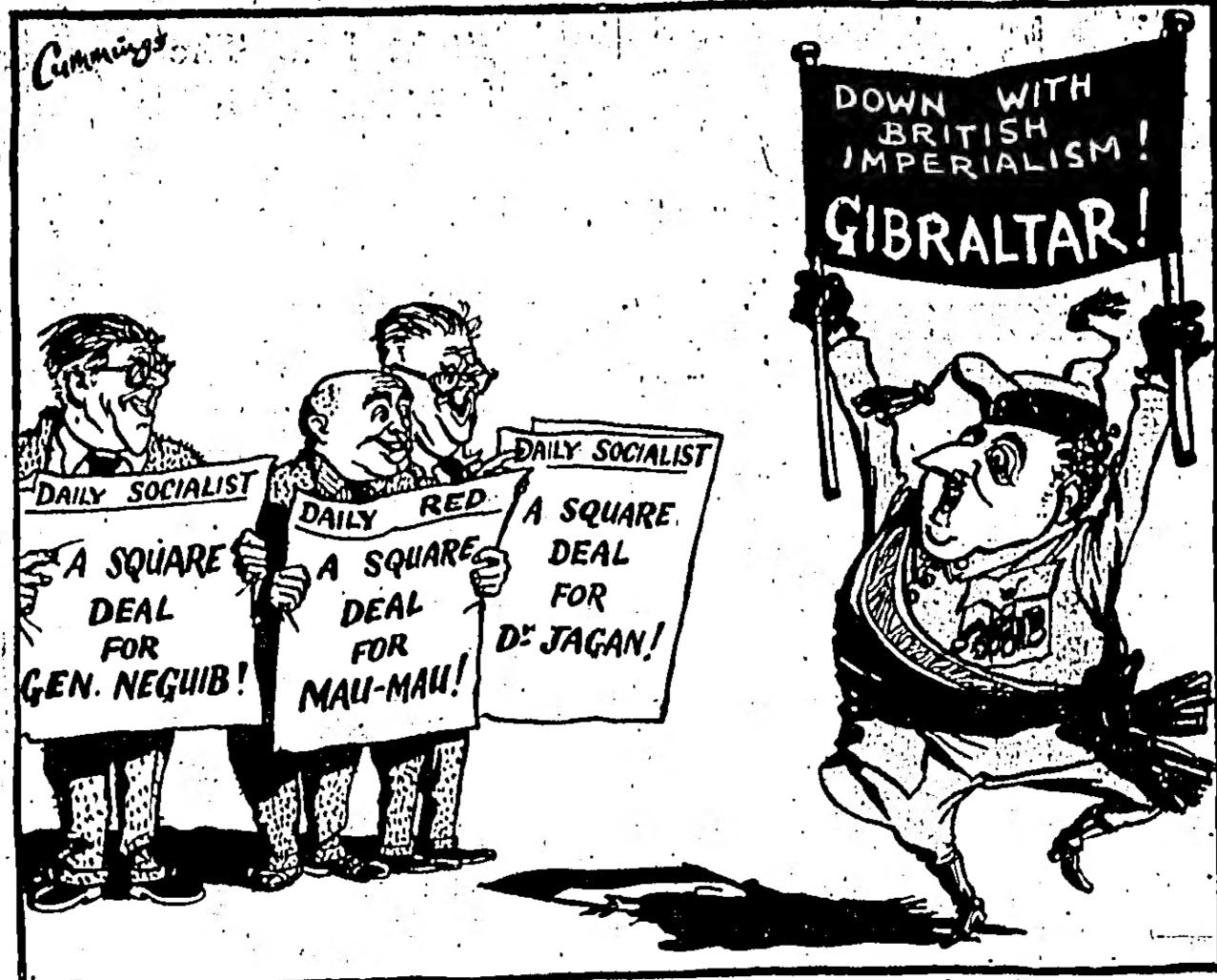
laughs, a girl who came from a mind to break my engage- the notice of one of Stalin's gesticulates trigger-quick. And middle-class family, and ment, my affection for my Polit officers! he bellowed. then off we go through those who had never belenged to fiancee, or me. He set about towny streets where all the any Communist Party or it in a diabolical way. My British Servicemen wear shorts even the postmon beknickered.

Where the White Ensign flaps above the Grand Harbour.

Where the gigantic impossibly thick walls of the fortress city were built around 1,600 to make Malta impregnable-only, of course, then no one had invented an aeroplane.

Where they have a big illuminated notice board above the main outdoor case giving was beginning to dawn on od, and to make improper punishment for the disfootball pools foregasts and results (the Government is in the lottery game here). -. ___

with one thing and another Maltese history keeps en rolling along.



"Well, well! Perhaps General Franco's not such a bad chap after all!" London Express Servica

CONTINUING ANTONY TERRY'S SPECIAL DISPATCH FROM BERLIN, THE STORY OF A RED DUPE.

HANS BARTSCHAT YESTERDAY TOLD OF HIS CHILDHOOD, HOW HE JOINED THE COMMUNIST EAST

GERMAN ARMY AND HOW HE WAS SENT TO THE POLITKULTUR SCHOOL. HE MET AND FELL IN LOVE

WITH A GIRL, CHRISTA, BUT THIS THE COMMUNISTS DIDN'T LIKE. IN TODAY'S NARRATIVE, HE DESCRIBES

BEGINNE

MR PRIESTLEY THE POINT

old bogoy-man of the intellectual, has been taking a frightful drubbing from novelist J. B. Priest-

Unhappily for his victim, Mr Priestley chose to start the scrap in the somewhat to opposition, arouse him to nustere columns of the New Statesman and Nation, where would-be defenders are probably about as welcome as Sir Winston Churchill at a meeting of the Cominform.

Mr Priestley directs the mass of this live power at the "Popular Press" (not, presumably, to be con-

trasted with the "Unpopular Press"). Television rates as a securge on the obscure ground that

like the films) it is "parqsitical," feeding vampire-like, on the life-blood of the theatre. Rudio is almost as sinful.

The press, on the other hand, achieves ratonic status by the rather simpler device of giving the public "what it wants to hear," It stiffes (in, Mr. Priestley's view) anything which might stir the reader think, or improve his mind.

Over the years it has been getting steadily worse, too. Mr Prioriley fondly recalls the happy days when "oven the poorest of papers was somewhat above its readers," and when its proce required "an effort" to comprehend.

Downright Odd

These may be obscure virtues to begin with but they beecome downright odd with Mr Pricetley as their champion. Mr Priestley, after all, achieved his same as a provider of excollent entertainment and he has never been aggused of aspiring to deep thought or desiring to take upon himself the role of public educator.

There may of course, be rescons: Mr Priestley also notes that his books are selling badly these days ("One has to be a young man on a raft...to sell...") and he confesses that he was recently snubbed by an editor when he sent his agent to offer a series of articles called "Unpopular Opinions,"-

But that is hardly the point, So what, after all, is all this howling in the wilderness about?

Casting aside the allegation "If one fails to remove them that newspapers are too easy that the prees is an organised conspiracy to stiffe opinion and outside sples, informers, and could also countermand the "When this happens they are thought and reduce the reader's

> London has eight morning newspapers and three evening papers. They range from theels highlighting sexy stories to papers devoted mainly to national and international poll-

They reflect every shade of opinion from arch-Tory to violent Communist. They crusade for everything from Empire trade to kindness to snalls.

Differing Views

Their prose runs from fast

reach the extremes of plain

And there is no reason to be-

lieve that every editor is in

if the four million who buy the

Daily Express all supported

crusade national policy, would

almost cortainly be very dif-

probably two readers of the

paper for every convinced

The Daily Herald is the

official voice of the trade ution

movement, yet it is under con-

stant fire from every other

Socialist and Labour paper in

Anyhow, how much does

In the news columns, the

Every newspaper has the services of three or four hotly-

competing thews agencies in

addition to its own battery of

Facts Are Facts.

Facts are facts, and a reporter

who distorts a story will be

found out with alarming speed.

Moreover, an editor must as-

sume that his readers take some

of the opposition papers, and

readers are more alert than Mr

Priestley would like us to

"Complete objectivity" is

Nor is there any avidence that

on Parliament, and they will

hold their own in the news

columns against two axe; min-

derers and a prime midster.

certainly a myth; background,

reporters and correspondents.

"policy" really affect what

Liberal in the country,

the country.

ferent from what it is today.

Beaverbrook's Empire

News Chronicle is

silliness and dull stodginess.

"This was bad enough. Fourteen days CB in the East German Army means something special. It means the man canagreement with all his readers: not leave barracks for three months, as he only gets one day off a week and it takes him fourteen weeks to work off his punishmenti.

widespread arimes in the East devoutly Liberal-yet there are German Army is the forging of leave passes. The only difficulty is the stamp which has to be on each one to make it valid. This is usually obtained transcring it onto the ferged leave pass from an expired one, using a het fresh-bolled egg just

appears in a paper? answer is probably "only elightly."

"All the spying which goes on

"Though I was the senior inin unheated tents summer and former in my own unit, I know winter. The officers who are that my spies were being spied was established it meant that picked for their brutality are on by 'counter check' spice set everything which happened had themselves punished if they, do to catch them, out by other to be fitted in to the Com- not maltreat the class enemies snorping organisations outside

> relection of facts, and style counter spy. The no:essarily affect; even that whole rotten and degrading simplest story. But there is no system is based on one thing—
> the powerlessness of the inire not telling their stories
> the powerlessness of the inhonestly—the way they see

"I soon discovered that I too editors are suppressing stories pleasure of bullying the men to was being spled on. I nover reporting unpopular opinions. discovered who was doing it, but Stories hit the waste-bucket pulcide. Officially, the highest realised one of the other officers because editors do not consider praise for such an officer was in the mess was watching and them news. Thus, a speech by listening when I found my roa pacifist to an audience of 12 marks being reported back to is not likely to make the head-

Hans concludes his

thunned. This meant, of course, that he was useless and had to be transferred to another unit where his secret job was not

spics when they are first to read (this is a rugged commanding officer in the "It was only a part of his for. I started secretly to listen Lieutenant. I had the right to suspected, then their fellow doc'rine which argues that commanding officer in the "It was only a part of his for. I started secretly to listen Lieutenant. I had the right to suspected, then their fellow doc'rine which argues that Politkultur school Mascow- plan. He summoned me to to Westena radio programmes, snoop, sneak and spy on the soldiers will sooner or later pick value and incomprehensibility. to read illegal anti-Communist 120 men under my control and a quarrel with them and start a go hand in hand), is it 'true propaganda literature. I began on my sellow officers, who fight. to realise there was a world were mostly afraid of me. I

orders of any company com- often half murdered. Next day mind to jelly? "It was a risky business. If In one or two cases I had some one is caught in East Germany When I was posted to the very clever informers who with an anti-Communist news- Headquarters Signals Unit of managed to stay in the job for "Free Germany Committee" self to become the prey of paper, the average sentence is the 'Zittau' Division of the six months without getting 12 years in prison. But I used East German Army, I set up found out, but they were the

Bad Enough

"Before a man was sent to a nunishment camp I used to give him a final chance. The only milder weapon I had against the 'political undesirables' who and zippy to slow and contemplative; -- decasionally -- they

"As a result one of the most out of its chell as a 'stamp'.

"Later, when I needed to get away urgently from the unit to be with Christa while we were planning our escape, I used tho same method, so I know it

Spying Net

Communist German Army is nothing to the great informing network which covers and pervades everything in East Ger-

and counter check,

"I soon found that the men in me by my superiors." Hites, WBut 10t sten thousand pacifies got together and march

which would stop at nothing occasion she was forced to

the system used was my covered this later.

"One of the instruments escape from him. I only dis-

"I had committed the of German Communists.



Costs so little...always so welcome

Politkultur school. Moscow- plan. He summoned me to

trained Lt. Colonel Dietrich his office and, after ac-

Nebrich. Thirty-five-year- cusing me of forgetting my

"Nebrich made up his public restaurant is beneath

at his throat.

"'You have allowed your-

a loose woman — any

waitress who works in a

"I cannot remember what

This incident was-though

"I was 18, she was 21. old Nebrich was a dyed-in- duty by falling in love with

We were committing the the-wool Red. He had at- a "class enemy," started to

ganisation. Her father own- fiancee was working as a happened after that except

ed a small engineering fac- waitress at the time. Her that I saw red for about

His Plan

lieved fanatically in the hig way to visit the restaur- in a cell on bread and water

leave the restaurant to

me that here was a system advances to Christa. On one obedient soldier.

mission as an officer and fullyfledged 'Polit Kommissor,' with the army rank of Lieutenant in

to get hold of a weekly paper the kind of internal spying and exception. called Tarantula, which is published in the British sector of Berlin and smuggled into East Germany. Its dry sarcastic down one informer among humour struck a chord in my every 10 men, or even two or new-found critical faculties. three where the men were "Christa's parents, who also anti-Communist.

Marxist history.

BEAL

hated the Red regime, helped tory. He worked in it him- father was being dis- five minutes. I have a re- me to keep in touch with what self — but in the eyes of possessed from his factory collection of Nehrich re- was going on in the free world, to report to me every remark dared to try and think for thembatten's H.Q. soaring high the Communists he was a by the Reds, and she was treating behind his desk. They frankly admitted that they made by their fellow soldiers above the Communists he was a by the Reds, and she was treating behind his desk. And not want their daughter which might be above the Communists he was a by the Reds, and she was treating behind his desk. They frankly admitted that they made by their fellow soldiers above the Communists he was a by the Reds, and she was treating behind his desk. They frankly admitted that they made by their fellow soldiers above the Communists he was a by the Reds, and she was treating behind his desk. They frankly admitted that they made by their fellow soldiers above the Communists he was a by the Reds, and she was treating behind his desk. the Communists he was a by the Reds, and she was treating behind his desk did not want their daughter which might even remotely be barracks.

class enemy, and so was forced to keep her family. and threatening me with a married to one of Stalin's secret regarded as subversive. chair, while I tried to get agents.

"It was about this time that began to suspect that the "It all passed as suddenly Red version of things was not "This fact was known to as it had begun. But it reas reliable as I had previously night. Although I still be- Nebrich. He went out of sulted in my getting a week ideals of Communism, it ant where my flancee work- - the normal German army

"As future instructors East German Youth, we were given a fantastic picture of the Western world. Britain, wo were taught at the Politkultur, he might make. school, is a minor nation which I hardly realised it at the timehas lost its power and now the beginning of my break with plays an insignificant role in Communism and all it stands world affairs.

"The picture of Britain ar thught by the inside circle of Communists is that the workers there are all seething with discontent and just about to start a bloody revolution.

All Nonsense

"The only things that slop them, according to the official Party version, are the bayonets and truncheous of the 'Imperialist British Government.

"Today I have been in the West long enough to realise that this, like so many other things we were taught, is just nonsense. But at the time it was told with such conviction that it seemed to make sense.

"Once this version of things

munist picture. For instance, we were taught that Sir Winston Churchill's speech in the House of Commons: last May wast not really genuine. It was, we were tought, an attempt to reduce the volutionary fever of the British workers by offering them "fake concessions" to the Soviet Union which the British Government never intends to carry

Nebrich I received my comthe East German foreis.

"My power was for greener lasted throo months before he than that of any ordinary was found out. After that he was

snooping system which we had been taught at the Politkultur school in Torgau. This lays known or suspected of being

"The job of these spies was

The Reports

"I kept what was known as a "Tendency Indication Report" for every man in the unit. In it I kept his nersonal details, and particularly his political history. I also recorded. any anti-Communist remarks

"This record was constantly brought up to date by the reports of my informers.

"If I got an unfavourable report on a man I had him up and talked to him. I tried to find out whether he had merely let fall a casual comment or was really against the Communist system.

"If he was a "hard caso" I had the power to order him to be transferred to a punishment battalion. These are 'held camps' where the men are bullled and towared by brutal officers until many commit suicide. Each punishment Lattalion had 100 to inside one small unit in the 120 men, so it is hardly a battalion in the ordinary senso of the word.

"Men sent there seldom live many. long. They work in the open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and live

these officers, who boasted that the punishment battallons they had the privilege and that he was 'hard.'

the unit were quick to discover that they were being spied on. On an average, an informer

Fabric

belt.

WOMANSENSE

That Transform

CONSTEUCTIVELY YOURS

plate the circle with round blob earrings. Have instead ones that reach UP the ear. Hair up. TOO, please!

London Express Service

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day. (5) Time to spout y (4)

Controversial punishment, (8)

And on travelling? (b)

Your ghost will walk. in the English (Browning).

(4) 19. Not boys, certainly. (5).

Dig tin and take over for making do temporarily. (6).

She's the apple of his eye. (4).

One anagram of 13 Across (4).

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A post at your door (4)

if A dry raid apparently. (4)

creature. (9)

25 Dove's home (4)

Stimulate. (6)

ORSACRE UNCLEAR SOOLENT

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very round face? Then don't com-

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THE . WAY Beachcomber

dummy telephones, will give you a ring. which he makes himself, suggests that she should give him some of his own medicine. Why does she not start to collect small dummy fogherns? Each would then have a hobby, and they would not get on each other's nerves so

In it love?

A.N. 642/13, Ref.: O31/CJ/231, Check No.:0428937.

your earliest convintence. I am only too ancious to help, and I enjoyed our talk.

Yours sincerely,

DEAR Mr Buet, surprise how bury you must

be. I am at Wiggleton this week no Miss Litter, and I have to wear a hat made of dirty, old ico-cream cartons. Oh, dear. Yes, I would like to call at your office again. I

Yours sincerely,

Mimsie Slopcorner, He was jealous

We always discourage people from cating fish and chips on our vehicles, because of the nutsance to other

Ref.: O31/CJ/31;

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DEAR Miss Slopeorner.

Dear miss slopeorner.

Pursuant to your call here on the isl till, I reget that, by a routine error of schedulisation, subsequent to a departmental bettler neck, a permit to apply for a licence to fit wheels to a mobile horse-to fit while and/or yards. In view of the desirability of rectifying this error, I would ask you to call again at your sarliest convintence. I am only your sarliest convintence in the first date for this and found found then wite fallen into my bag. "This said. "This said. "This your fallen into into my bag. "This said. "This your fallen into

rverything.

the said the fishmonger practically threw the place at her. (News item.) Sick of the dreary faces in the And longing, just for once, to have His some mischance, he had this fling at you.
quite There is a time and plaice

income needs increasing-and whose

doesn't, these days - work out some

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-This is a

good day to realise some long hoped

practical plan.

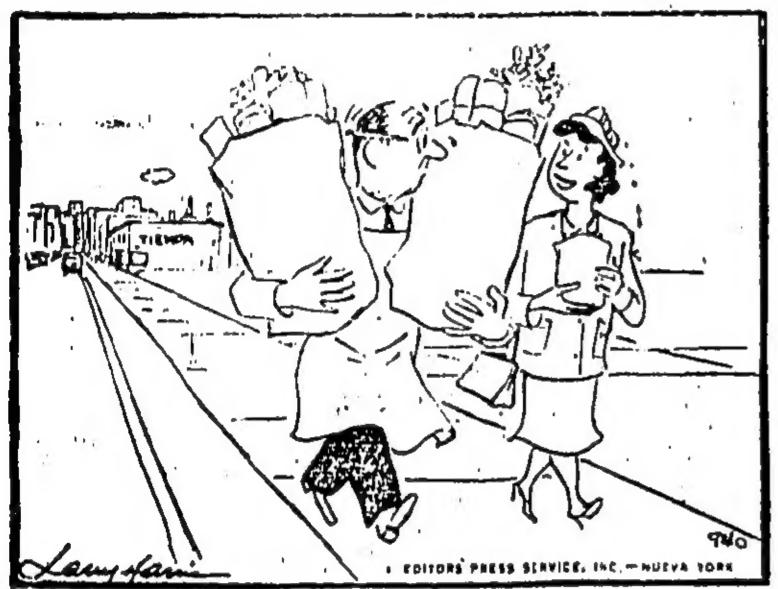
right for success.

solved by compromise.

SOME

SEALING WAX TO PATCH A

HOLE IN



"Where's my car? Why, Mr Riley, what ever gave you the impression that I had one?"

YOUR BERTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

DORN . today. there is a certain easily become a crusuler for soing revealing signal in the mean-Deep serenity about your nature new cause and if you believed in it which makes you able to go through whole-heartedly you might become time. the calmly, solving your own a great power for good in the world. travel and will probably have friends all around the world. Although you do not accept every individual into and you can become quite wealthy and since East was a very honest the intimate circle of friendship, you early in life. Learn to trust your player, Hall believed him.

You yearn for a happy comantic life always give you a quick answer to For lack of any better plan, and will be happlest if you find your any problem—and usually the right declarer laid down the ace of

The stars have given you many ditions with great ease. as well. In fact, you can select birthday tar and read the correst to dummy's acc-queen, thus almost any career you may wish and ponding paragraph. Let your birth-giving declarer his 10th trick.

marriage partner in your darly

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you are in a position to encourage,

so graciously. Don't overload yourself: with the problems of others. Do what you can contrate on your major objective. the shape of the jack of with efficiency and dispatch.

Scattering your charges will only diamonds.

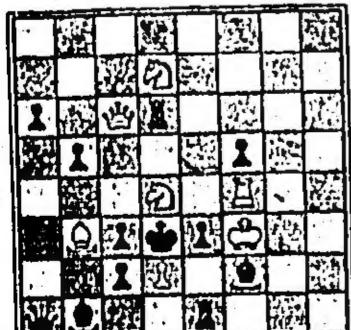
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— defeat your best interests.

Sympathy and kindly understanding CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If your can emooth out the road for some-

one you love. Be generous with your help. . !! PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Avoid into an argument. If a discussion becomes heated, sidestep for ambition. For you, the signs are issues and compromise.

CHESS PROBLEM By O. STOCCHI

Black, 12 pieces.



White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterdays

1, P_Rs. 1 ... P_R7; 2, B-Q4; 1 ... P-Kt7; 2, B-Kt6; 1 . . . $P \times P$; 2, B—B5; 1 . . . P—K7; 2.

ON BRIDGE

Keep Eyes Open For Honest Foe

By OSWALD JACOBY

N honest opponent is sometimes worth his weight in When you are wondering how to play a hand, you are de-A put her handbag down on the lighted to see signals from an mill table. Her husband, suspicious opponent who is in the habit of

the queen of spades.

This time, naturally enough, South took the trick with the ace. East's signal, asking for a continuation of spades, indicated that East intended or hoped to over-ruff the dummy. Obviously East had the jack of hearts, so Hall led a third spade and ruffed with dummy's ace.

He then returned the nine of hearts from dummy and took a finesse by overtaking with the ten in his own hand.

When this trump finesse held, declarer drew the rest of the

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0 Q 10	62	♦ K5	
+7	b	+KJ1	
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trumps with the king and queen. Only nine tricks were assured at this point, and Hall might have been planning to take a club finesse in the attempt to win his 10th trick except for the fact that East had made another

When South ruffed his third out being at all ruffled. You are a used in the wrong direction. Thus it hearts, East excefully discarded turn in a crisis. You are fond of always held high. Utili-e your originality in business that East had strength in clubs,

one, too, Since you are highly diamonds and led another diato win with the king of To find what the stars have in and you have the gift of leadership, store for tomorrow, select your diamonds and return a club up

East's defence was rather inept, but he could not have saved himself by dropping the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Stow Atties (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—No king of diamonds under South's and steady, as well as a shows of matter what irritations arise, don't great occuracy, what today's race! fore your temper. Count a good, ace, A diamond continuation by Get a lot out of it, too. long 10 before you answer! South towards dummits don't TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Self- would permit West to take the someone who finds it tough going, do; play of emotions will do more harm | queen of diamonds and a spade than good. Keep them under trick, but then dummy would GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Con- Jurnish declarer's 10th trick in

Q-With noither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: VIIIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-In North East South West helping someone today, you may need to be an arch diplomat for an Heart 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass outright offer of assistance might be 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades 7-5

forence of opinion may erise over a Clubs A-K-J-10-8-5. What do you do? in game on this hand, and there may even be a slam in this hand if your pariner can make the ed to fall on him. first move towards a slam con-

TODAY'S QUESTION the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts 8-3, Diamonds A-J-8-3, Clubs A-K-J-8-5. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

AUDREY BETTISSE Rearrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

Your Outsit

SHIRLEY LOWE

London. DELTS are the most important fashion accessory of all. A slim, neat leather belt transforms a £3 bargain dress into a 10 guinea model; a chunky, studded belt turns a sweater skirt into an outfit, a matching covered can bring the professional touch to a homemade dress.

All too often women. belt just as something to define a waistline or hold up a skirt, Belts should be an integral part of your wardrope, and above all they should suit your clothes.

Here are four belts which are easily, cheaply made-and will each serve an individual invaluable purpose,

For the home dressmaker

THE FABRIC BELT-for the dress you make at home. You will need a metal buckle (artist Elizabeth sketches it for you below); a yard of 11/2in. wide belt backing, and sufficlent, fabric left over from your dress material.

This belt backing is a useful find for the home dressmaker. It comes in many shades, rendy hemmed down. It is stiff, washable, and wrinkle-free.

Cut your fabric and belt bucking to your waist measurement, leaving a good five inches for turnings and for threading through the buckle. Tack the fabric on to the belt backing with the rough edges of the fabric turned under. Backstitch or machine your

fabric on to the belt backing. keeping as near the edge as possible. Place one end of the belt through the buckle and hem

back, Remember to cut the other end to a V, tucking the two fabric ends inside, You need to be

tall for this

team with a sweater, and skirt. with the new cuddle skirts, but wasple belts.

It's the detail that gives belt character. The "threadthrough" buckle brings a profemional touch to the fabric belt (centre); occiot fur gives

I MENERAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY HOUSE.

Went Dodging Off

you're not a bit wet." Then he

tipped his hat to Hanid again,

said good-bye to Knarf and

Kparf and Hanid had only a

"Come on," he said to Hanid

But it wasn't the same thing

"we'll run between the drops.

Merlin to show us how."

went dodging off.

they both ran.

a luxury look (above); shells sparkle on black volvet for evening wear (top right), and ALC: UNITED IN

don't even glance at it if you Cut your fur fabric and belt parts of the linking clasp, and are not a very slim, tell women, backing to your waist mensure- hem them back.
Buy one yard of occlot fur ment. You will have half an fabric. Sins wide, one yard of inch of fur fabric over at each THE OCELOT BELT - to belt backing, 2ins, wide; and a side. Fold this round the backlink clasp-it's the same type of ing and firmly sew down with This belt can look wonderful clasp that is used for the elastic herringbone stitches. Place each end of the belt through the two

Ocelot

belt

the dog-collar belt (bottom right) loses that "doggy" look with a horse brass,

Belt i

black velvet

Dog-collar

belt

Page 5

Just right for day dress

THE SLIM LEATHER BELT -to go with a one-colour wool

This is the perfect answer for nearly every day dress.; Unfortunately, distinctive leather belts cost far too much, and home-made leather beits always look just like home-made leather

I've been looking round the stores, and the best buy is rolled leather large dog-collar at 8s. 0d. It is very slim, neat, and beautifully stitched: ; 7

Get rid of the "doggy" look by hanging a horse brass to one side. You'll find them at most antique shops. A horse brass should not cost you more than

about 5s. Sew the inside of the horse brass loop on to the back of the

dog-collar with tiny overstitches of thick twine.

This one is for party-time

THE BLACK VELVET BELT -at cocktall time.

All you need is one yard of good quality black ribbon velvet. 2ins. wide. For this belt you will need 11/2 in.-wide belt backing.

It's up to you to choose your. could sequins—they nearly always

brilliants, and there are some imitation mother of pearl sea "I guess," sighed Hanid, "it's shells that sparkle magnificently on black velvet. You'll need just four-buy them at the button counter.

> To make your evening belt," follow the same directions as for the occiot belt, but when you have formed the belt shape, tuck the ends in and sew them neatly togother with an over-stitch,

se a hook and eye fastening at the back, then sew on your decoration.

Bech of these bolts has its own character. Team them with the right of their and you'll wonder how you ever managed without them.

-(London Exprese Service)

In Knoxville, Tenn, d-war bride filed a divorce suit charging that ther husband had threatened to "pub" her on an island in solvery confinement" if she told anyone of his illicit

MAGAZINE AND GIRLS' BOYS'

Merlin Needs No Umbrella by the arm, they had no trou--Even When It Pours, He Can Dodge the Drops!-

"To keep from getting wet," By MAX TRELL said Kmrf.

SOLUTION

TO CHECK

YESTERDAY'S

PUZZLE

THE sky had suddenly darkened. Then came the flash of lightning and the rumble of

and Hanld, adjust yourself, to all kinds of con- mond out of his hand. East had shadow-children with the turned-about names, were walking back from the greecry store with some packages when the storm broke. They were still several streets away from home. As the first big rain-drops started spattering down, they darted into an open doorway and stood there. They were none too soon. In a moment it was pouring.

Came Down in Shoots

even a car passed. The water What's impossible about it?" come down in sheets.

claimed: her eyes.

For coming down the street, wearing his best clothes, was Mr Merlin the Magician. He smiled as he walked, and he Hanid to believe that they sun were shining in a cloudless with Mr Merlin holding them twisted, they dodged, they Merlin chuckling. sky. Every now and then he stepped lightly to one side or bent his head over, or jumped A-Bid four hearts. There is over a puddle. And the most no question about wanting to be astonishing thing of all was that he looked perfectly dryl Not a single drop of rein seem-

.Finally he reached the doorway where Knarf and Hanid The bidding is the same as in her standing. He tipped his to question just answered. You hat to Hanid, smiled to Knart, said how-do-you-do and como in and stood beside them.

> "What are you doing here in this doorway, if I may be so bold as to ask?" said Mr Mor-

"You silly magician," said Hanid. "Wo're standing hore to. keep out of the rain."

"Silly? You call mo allly? You're the once who are tilly. Why do you have to keep out Up one street and down an-

kept saying: "Here, jump this way, Hanidl-Look out, Knarf, "Nonsense," said Mr Merlin, hop to your left ... that drop "You can walk in the rain almost fell on you! Step back, without getting wet-and with-Hanidi Run forward, Knari! out an umbrella, too. Just look Watch you don't splash into at me. I don't look the least that puddle!" bit wet. They asked him how he managed to walk in the rain Not a single drop fell on without an umbrella and still not get wet.

we're getting "Ab—now somewhere. It's really very simple to walk in the rain without getting wet. All you corner of their own street. Mr have to do is walk between Merlin smiled. "There," the drops." said, "you're almost home. I've got to. leave you now, r. And

"But Mr Merlin, that's impossible!" said Hanid.

"Impossible?" said Mr Mer-No one was in the street. Not lin in a puzzled voice. "I do it.

Then Mr Merlin took them few steps more to go to reach Then all at once Knart ex- by the arm. "You want to get their house. "Look!" Hanid turn- home, don't you, with your ed. She could hardly believe parcels from the grocery store? You just come out with me and It's easy. We don't need I'll show you that anybody can walk between the drops. . It was hard for Knarf

walked slowly. It was as if the could do it-but sure enough, any more. They turned, they thought they heard Mr



one day. "I should like you and your mummy to have a week's holiday, so I've brought a lot of



can be nicer than our old favourites, Sandy Bay and Rocky Bay. I'll leave it to Rupett and we'll go wherever he chooses. A . Committee to the William State Assessment of the state of the stat



was dry as could be!

jumped from side to side. was no use. The drops fell all over them. By the time they reiched the house they were own decoration. But beware of soaked." "But-but how Mr Merlin do it? How could he look messy. run between the drops?" Knarf You can try chunks of jet or

because he's a magician. Only So a magician knows how to run between the drops."

And from far down the street

Rupert's Coral Island-1



papers about seaside places. Let's So, feeling very important, the see which is the nicer." These little beer walks slowly around, pictures all make them look trying to decide which place his lovely," murmurs Mrs. Bear, murmay would enjoy meet.

MORE **ADVENTURES**

YOLANDE POMPEE BIDS TO SUCCEED TURPIN

By DEREK JOHN

There's no keeping a good promoter down. Like a rubber ball, the harder he's knocked down, the quicker he comes up.

Take Mister Boxing himself, Jack Solomons of the genial smile and fat cigar. - When Randy Turpin succumbed to the non-stop attack of Carl Olson it seemed that Britain's top promoter had been deprived of his main meal ticket, and might finish up eating his own fish.

Yet while the cheers of 18,000 square. Something more tangible ten rounds against Sugar Ray Americans were still echoing will be needed to stop. Pompee's Robinson. Admittedly, Sugar Ray round Madison Square Garden, barrage of flalling fiets, planning his next move, and ensuring a certain food basket.

The possible successor is West this has affected his boxing. Indies Cruiserweight Champion He is recognised as a man who it out, I take the attack to win. Yolande Pompee, who by nature can avoid trouble. He survived

is a middleweight. He came to Britain two years ago with an undefeated record in both the professional and amateur rings and the reputation of a tough, non-stop puncher. In his first London fight he caused a rensation by beating the late Dave Sands, Australian holder of the Empire middleweight crown.

UNTARNISHED

Now, after 13 contests in Britain, his record is untarnished, and his reputation has increased.

A Pompee-Turpin clash has long seemed a 'natural', But with alternative.

there's an enemy around.

In this case it is the their wintertime. Ray Barnes, Pompee fought him entirely a college sport in honours, In 1952 America won loquacious American negro, at Harringay for the privilege of America. In 1950, the college with 614 points to Russia's 5531/2 meeting Turpin,

he will not dispose of Pompee Olympics. and Turpin, and then meet, and of course beat, World Champion

of arranging three fights, he has shape for track? How many behind other nations in technique expressed willingness to meet will be unable to take a month in many events, but the Soviet all three at once. The prospect away from their studies? How coaches watched carefully and of Mr Solomons living off cod many will decide they would used what they learned, leaves him unmoved.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY In the ring, Barnes is some-It is to bring the world title thing of an unknown quantity, back to Britain, either via a re- even in America. He has just habilitated Turpin, or his suc- completed his army service and it remains to be seen whether

was then fighting as a welterweight but Barnes is unmarked from his coreer of 41 fights, and in his sparring bouts since coming to Britain has shown himself well versed in spoiling tactics.

So the issue may resolve itself into one of defence vorsus attack With a man like Pompee to hand -(London Express Service)

Date Of Melbourne Olympics May Do More Than Anything Else To Defeat America

New York, Nov. 2. The date of the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne may do more than anything else to defeat the USA-if it happens to be defeated.

the crowd-pulling fighters at a December, which will handleap taining the unofficial team champremium; the wise Solomons did the Americans and the Europ- pionship. not want to put all his eggs in cans; since this normally is one basket. Now there is no their off-season. Of course, in America and Russia, and the all previous Olympics, it was Americans don't want to give But even the best-laid plans the Australians and South Russia a propaganda point, can go astray, especially when Americans who had to train to which a team victory would be, compete in summer sports in At the same time, it is clear

season will end as usual in in the generally-accepted June, there may be some tune- although unofficial basis of 10 In more than so many words; up European tours for some points for a first place in the Barnes has let it be known ethletes, the college school individual competitions, five for that Solomons is wasting his begins again in September, and second, four for third and so on time. He finds it inconceivable the football and basketball down to one point for sixth place. that anyone could think that seasons will arrive before the Only a tremendous and un-

THREE QUESTIONS In fact, to avoid the formality track men will still be in peak the Helsinki Games. It was for of cuilets apparently prefer to spend Christmas at Russian basketball team.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES

First Race run at 2 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be

rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon. The tiffin

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of

Admirsion Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$36.00. Through Tickets

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting of \$2.00

SERVANTS

passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the

CASH SWEEPS

reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday.

6th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future

until 11 n.m. on the 1st Day and 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

TOTALISATOR

By Order of Ahe Siewards,

H. MIBA

the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd day.

interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

of seventeen years, Western standard.

throughout the meeting.

duced by him.

RESTAURANT.

meetings.

FIGURED, TICKETS.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at

The Games will be held in laware of the importance of re-

That team title lies between that Russia should be a slight Track and field is almost favourite to take the team

precedented showing by American boxers provided that margin. LEARNED A LOT How many of the star college | Russia learned a great deal at Tho

example, improved steadily. But the biggest vocabulary in American Olympic officials America learned something, the world will avail him nothing are well aware of these too, in the minor sports such as in Harringay's 24-foot roped questions, just as they are gyrmastics. But the Americans have much further to go to become of international calibre gymnastles or soccer than Russia must go to be medal-

winners in sociating or weightthrowing. Russia won the 1953 Weightlifting World Championship by edging America, 25 to 22, with Saturday, 7th November & Monday, 9th November, 1953, the aid of Canadian Heavyweight Doug Hepburn, who upset Cham-America's Olympic

pion John Davis. The USA is not too upset about this, though, because its Jim Bradford seems ready to surpass Hepburn.

Bradford came to the Championships from war service is Korea and was not in top shape. Few weeks later in an exhibition he surpassed Hepburn's title-winning lift. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

But the Soviet victory indicated that America will need its very best talent at Melbourneand it may be hard to gather a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors, intro- that talent together in December. -United Press.

Inter-School Badminton

Following are the results of the Police Grd. Boundary St 10.30 (Um-Inter-School badminton matches pires: Cpl Baldwin, CPO Ball). played yesterday:

DBS beat La Salle 3-0. Long Hu-jok beat E. M. Lim 21-3. Trang-wing beat Watt Chi-kin 21-2, and Bing Wu and Lee Sik- Gremting v K.G.V. 'B'; D.G.S. v chuen best E. Basto and Stephen Lo K.G.V. 'A'; Recreto 'B' v Recreto 15-11. 15-11.

St Stephen's best La Salle 3-2.

Ling Chien (St Stephen's) lost to Khoo Kee-bee 7-21. Chan Wing-cheong (St Stephen's) boat Leo Lagaspi 21-6. George Pih and Chan Wing-tam best A. Maher and K.

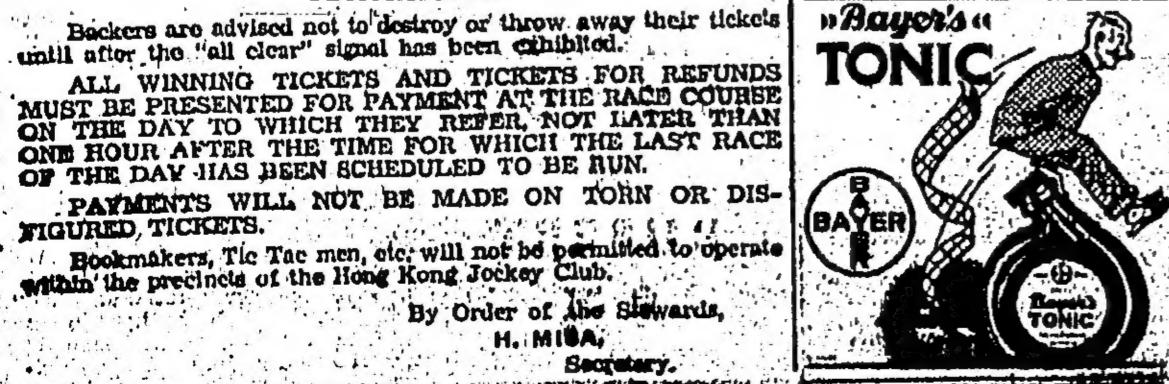
Wing-tam best A. Maher and K.

Thunderbolts B' v HK liockey Club; Noronia 15-4, 15-8, Chan Wing-cheong lost to Khoo Kee-bee 18-21,

Following are Sunday's results: Wah Yan (IIK) best Clementi Mid-die School 3-0. Ko Wai-kwok beat Fung Wing 23-20. Cyril Wong beat Chan Kai-yiu 21-13, and Wong Wen-chiu and Young Ying-choy beat Lai Blu-hung and llung Heng-yue 1-15, 15-10 and



each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road,



ALL RIGHT



That's right, it's Stanley "Surely I've seen that face before somewhere?" Matthews, maestro of the right wing. Here Stanley is putting the famous feet into a pair of patent leather shoes. He is preparing to attend the banquet given by the Football Association after the England's match against, the FIFA side at Wembley. The players went straight to the Dorchester Hotel from the Stadium. Looking on, already attired, is another England forward-Jimmy Mullen,-Express

Boxing Bosses Must

Says DESMOND HACKETT

Teddy Waltham, Secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, back in London after his New York trip, makes this bold comment: "I was dissatisfied with the way Turpin behaved and prepared for his fight with Bobo Olson."

Obviously Mr Waltham did not fly to New York simply to watch Randolph Turpin give away the World Middleweight Championship to Olson. He was on official business.

report to the board.

satisfied with the board. .. sternly insists: "Turpin must be to shake him out of his present pion Kid Gavilan, and Middle- power to vote and exemption national organisation. brought up before the stewards mood and revive his interest in weight Champion Bobo Oison. for to account for his behaviour."

HOCKEY

The following pre-the weekend hockey fixtures:

-BATURDAY,-NOVEMBER-7-

Ladles' Division Doriana v S.H.C. on Police Grd; Boundary St. at 3.43, (Umplres: Mr Rora, L.Cpl M. Moore). Gremlins v K.G.V. 'A' on Police Grd, Boundary St at 230 (Umpires: Sgt Barton, We II Petters). K.G.V. B' v Recrele 'A' on K.G.V Grd, at 3.46 (Umpires: Mickey Ram. Victorians v D.G.S. on Army Gre

Boundary St at 3.45 (Umpires N. L. Neary, Tara Singh) Recreto B' v University on K.G.V. Grd, at 230 (Umpires: Cpl Talast, Sgt Davies.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Men's First Division Royal Navy v Army 'A' on Army Ord, Boundary St at 3.45 (Umpires: Makhan Singh, Flt Lt Cordon).

Army 'B' v Argonauts on Army

Grd. Boundary St at 2.30 (Umpires:

W. E. Williams, J. Crebas). Men's Second Division

Aces V H.K.A.A.F. on RN No. 1 King's Park at 10.30 (Umpires: Krishan Lal, J. S. Grewal). University v HK Hockey Club University Grd. - Pofulam at 10.50 (Umpires: Mickey Ram, A.A. Malik). Nav Bharat v St Joseph's on RN Grd. No. 2 King's Park at 10.30 (Umpires: J. B. Gonsalves, Z. A.

Saturday, November 14 Ladier Division: Services HC University: Viotorions v Dorians; 'A' (or Sunday 16th Nov).

Sunday, November 15

Nev Bherat v Valley Sports HC. and Ling Chien beat L. Lagaspi Major Wharry-Tel 34121 Ext 316. Queries regarding dixtures to MMJ Petters—Tel 34121 Ext 441 (2 rings).

touch off an inquiry into Turpin's year-old Mick Gavin, who has course one, will be very much 'dis- but two of his big fights.

finished as a British fight hope weight the boxing business. Gavin confirmed what I had

suspected—that Turpin wanted to quit halfway through the fight with Olson. Gavin says: "When I told him to snap out of it he replied, 'I don't want any more, I'm fed up."

Grey-haired Micky said he would have one final try to make Turpin see sense, but added sadly: "I am not holding out much-hope,"

WEAK ACT Cuff notes from New York Sugar Ray Robinson is cashing in on a song, dance and comedy

act that would not make the grade in Hicksville without the name of Sugar Ray. Now Hobinson plans to visit London's Palladium next your He is advised to find a better

knock-out piece than the present Singer Eddle Fisher, dreaming of making a Royal Performance, is still a completely unspoiled youngster although his notes have just hit a new £8,000

TV contract....

Broadway's honour parade for General Mark Clark lost much of its glamour when I learned that the organiser called at all the offices on the route to supply licker lape....

AFTER 21 YEARS

Saddest sports story is atempted come-back by 54-yearold jockey Earl Sande after a 21-year lay-off.

winner Papyrus, ridden by the bertain. late Steve Donoghue. Papyrus was temporarily blinded by the mud track....

Flash forward to 1953 and the Guildford, A. Goudy, E. Thomas, visit of Irish crack two-year-old A. J. Catloy. R. G. Heron, J. The Ple King, now in America Marshall, E. G. Baker, 12th Man to Wednesday, November to run in the £89,900 Garden _Mai. Glover. Reserve - R. State Stakes.

about Turpin's future comes a sands in Ireland to get him used ing the representative of the And if that report does not coldly candid opinion from 47- to the American dirt track H.K. Lawn Tennis Association.

world fight champions. Planning the ASF & OC if the CAAF Gavin reckons Turpin is trips to England are Heavy- continued to retain its "highly Champion Promoter Jack Solomons, unless something can be found Marciano, Welterweight Cham- honorary membership with the ber or affiliate of the inter-But they will leave their titles at home. All fights will be overweight or exhibitions.

HKCC Play The Services This Week-end

There will be a two-day fixture at the HKCC ground,

the HKCC: - L.D. Kilbee (Capt.). I. Stanton, G.T. Rowe, R.W. Franklin, J. Borthwick, W. Lench, H. Owen Hughes, G.H.P. Pritchard, R.H. Hughes, K.K. Spink and T.P. Mahon. Umpires;-R.R. Davies (Sunday). P.J. Hart (Monday).

Scorer: R. McAdam. KCC TEAMS

for Saturday's League matches First XI v. RAF (away):-

Kowloon Cricket Club teams

P. V. Dodge, Apps. V. C. Bond, B. C. N. Carnell, D. Coffey, Sando, down on his luck, made H. Chamberlain, P. Hall, S. V. front-page news in 1923 when Gilling, A. T. Lee, P. Wood, he won a challenge roce on U.S. A. Zimmern, 12th Man-F. E. champion Zev against 1923 Derby Lawrence. Scorer-Mrs Cham-Second XI v. RAF (home):-

N. Hart-Balor (Capt), N. Oel, J. E. D. Lowis, R. Maddice, C. M. Thompson.

& OC MEETING

Two Hours Of Debate The CAAF Problem

An extraordinary general meeting of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong yesterday falled to reach agreement by a two-thirds majority on whether the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation should be ruled an Honorary Member of the ASF & OC or a full paying member.

Since the ASF & OC of Hongkong came into being ... the CAAF has enjoyed at its meetings the curious status of a non-paying member with voting rights. The ASF & OC, internationally recognised as the governing body of amateur sport in Hongkong, has in the interim grown and is endeavouring to follow a policy of limiting membership to governing bodies of individual sports only.

However, having regard to the co-operation of the CAAF in the early stages of its growth, the ASF & OC offered it the niternative of full (paying) membership or honorary membership without voting rights.

The Constitution of the ASF & OC has, therefore, been revised and the meeting called yesforday was designed to force the issue by voting in Constitutional amendments if the CAAF maintained their stand of not wunting to pay but wanting to retain their voting rights.

The CAAF maintained their stand, which offers the ASF & OC reciprocal non-paying membership with voting rights on the Chinese Association.

The amendments on which no general agreement had been reached were, therefore, put to the meeting.

The first amendment to the ASF & OC's Constitution, extending to the CAAF honorary membership with equal representation but without the power to vote, received 18 affirmative and 12 negative votes, with two abstentions. Voting on the second amendment, offering wote, was 14-14 with two Bolt From IOC. membership with the power to D abstentions.

The representatives of the CAAF registered their votes. During the lively hour-long He should present a full, frank | Among all the blother of words; The Pie King trained on the debate which preceded the vot-Mr Ho Ka-lau, threatened to approach to this fight then I, for acted as second to Turpin in all Stand by for, the parade of withdraw his association from Rocky unconstitutional" status from payment of dues.

ARRESTING DEVELOPMENT by AGF President Jorge Vorgus

OC, Mr A. de O. Sales, leav- Olympic body. ing the presidium to take the floor during the debate, told the Mr Vergos, who is also Presimeeting that if the CAAF per- dent of the Philippine Amateur sisted in its refusal to affiliate Athletic Federation, pointed out with the ASF & OC "then we that the Asian Games Federation have to do without them be- has the option of running next cause they are arresting the year's Comes here stong models development of sports in Hong- like the British Empire Games

Taking up the Chinese case, Chater Road, on Sunday and Mr Ma Man-fai, Vice-Chairman Monday, November 8 and 9, of ASF & OC, repeated his and the Philippines, will meet when the Hongkong Cricket warning that "they (CAAF) are Club play the Combined Ser- being wooed by outside forces." He said that the amendments to The game commences on Sun- the CAAF's status in the ASF & day at 1.30 p.m. and on Monday OC - were strengthening the at 11 a.m. and stumps will be "arguments of the separationists drawn on both days at 6 p.m. who represent a strong school The following will represent of thought in Hongkong today."

The debate was opened by Mr J. Skinner, Chairman of the ASF & OC, who recalled to the meeting that the CAAF had persisted in its refusal to "become one of us. We are the meeting ground of every nationality in Hongkong and there cannot be more than one governing body." He reiterated the alternate offers of honorary membership without power vote, or membership with power to vote and obligation to pay dues, "but parity we cannot

Earlier the meeting passed all/ the amendments to the ASE & OC wih the excoption of the first amendment offering honorary -membership to the CAAF.

During the Board meeting which preceded the extraordinary general meeting. Decomber 7 was fixed as the date for the annual general meeting. The meeting was adjourned when another ballot will

Lawn Bowlers Want To Go To The Games

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association yesterday looked to the Amateur Sports Federation & Olympic Council of Hongkong for partial financial assistance in sending a lawn bowls team to the Empire Games at Vancouver next

year. At a Board meeting of the ASF & OU yesterday evening at the Victoria Recreation Club, Mr M. N. Rakusen, the representative of the HKLBA, said his association would like to send a team to the Games provided "we could get some financial assistance."

AGF Cannot Vargas Says

Manila, Nov. 3. The Asian Games Federation cannot bolt from the International Olympic Committee simply because the regional body is not a mem-

This announcement was made to deny earlier reports that the The Secretary of the ASF & AGF would secode from the

of along the IOC pattern, and her

The Asian Games Council, at the request of Japan, Taiwan the Games should be held.

Games model to accompdate Nationalist China which is not a member of any loc athletic bodies and is thus excluded from Games run on IOC regulations. -France-Presse.

AITKENHEAD SHIELD MATCH ON SUNDAY

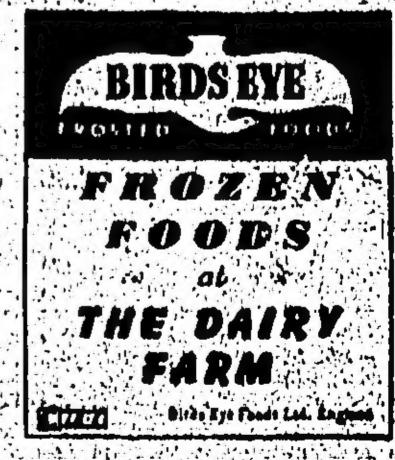
The Aitkenhead Shield match. which was postponed last Sunday on account of the inclement weather, will now be played, on Sunday, November 8, commercing at 2.30 p.m., at had the Kowloon Bowling Green

Floodlit Soccer

London, Nov. 2. Results of friendly football matches played under floodlights tonight were:

Carlisle 1. Raith Rovers 4. Queen's Park Rangers Westham United 4.—Reuter.







Australian Public Holiday Today—Everything Stops For The Melbourne Cup

Melbourne, Nov. 3.

The Melbourne Cup, Australia's greatest race, with a history of romance, glamour, tragedy and humour, will bring the nation's industry to a virtual halt for three minutes today.

No other race in Australia so captures the imagination of the public, who lay down their pens, picks, and problems at about 3 p.m. on Cup day for three minutes of heart-pounding excitement,

In the morting clabs, on the its running. street corners, in the local pub. on the course - or anywhere

Most Aussles think the big!

It may be named the Mel- it symbolics the Audician's racing for some months and

on the secret of Cup's attract to £30,000. Prize money in results.

NOTED COACH SAYS

American Breast Stroke Swimmers Are Not Getting A

The United States is hampering its breast, stroke swimmers for future international and Olympic competition by refusing to separate clearly 'the orthodox and butterfly strokes, in the opinion of Bill Heusner, former

(FINA) meeting at Helsinki it was voted to make separate events of the two strokes and to permit use of the striped trousers, spats and fish-tail or dolphin kick as part of the butterfly stroke.

orthodox breast stroke would be stroke, but America still uses the butterfly stroke would be the two strokes. mittee agrees to increase the the wishes of the majority of starter this year.

Challenge

London, Nov. 2. Miles record (28 minutes loss," he wrote. "Any further 8.4 seconds) is only a temporary one, British runner be detrimental to a whole gen-Gordon Pirie said today cration of our future swimwhen he was told that the mers. runner had just record.

train harder than ever before.

He hopes to ran with Emil breagt sircks. "We spent many speed and endurance contest.

Zatopek in the 5,000 and 10,000 moments arguing the relative Of the five non-French teams Metres races at the European merits of the orthodox versus toking part, none has entered in Switzerland, next summer.

Zatopek's new world record orthodox."-United Press. for Six Miles was established in the course of a 10,000 Metres race at Prague on November 1, his time for the metric distance -20 minutes 1.0 seconds—also being a new world record,-France-Presse.

Ireland's Team

to foodpall only a month ago their second innings wickets on various sports. These are to foodball only a month ago standing, lead them by 134 in prepared in collaboration with when Arsenal signed him from spite of a record breaking the official associations govern-the chelsea, has been recalled by partnership of 128 for the ling the games and are profuse-Chelsea, has been recalled by specifical partnership of 128 for the ling the games and are profuszlreland for their International couries by Bert Sutcliffs and diagrams in colour to illustrate for the complexity of the colour to illustrate important points. England on November 11.

(Aston Villa), Dickson (Argenal), Cush (Glenavon); Bingham (Sunderland), Mellroy, McMorran (Doncaster Rovers), McMorran (Doncaster Rovers), Mily (Celtic). — China Mail Special.

Zentalides for 229, and then advice also on equipment and on how to dress comfortably for "action". Very useful for reference and to settle arguments, thip was the highest for any the handbooks in this "Know wicket against any South African the Game" series are priced at Special.

bourno Cup, but it is Australia's interest in sport, outdoor life form is fully exposed. Cup, and everyone calls it "The . . . and gambling. Some say It is because of the glamour

1953 1s £ 14,000 (\$30,800).

New York, Nov. 2.

Olympian and now a college swimming coach. At the 1952 World Amateur Swimming Federation is anyone in the racing world

It also was decided that the carefully in the orthodox

are training their men magazine.

DENIED PRIVILEGE

Heusner, now a coach at the two-years in a row. American officials to accept the

new rules and train their men hors; in the Cup.—United Press. in both strokes by having separate races for each in the various swimming meets, "And finally we can strive to have the butterfly stroke

added to the Olympic Games by Emil Zatopek's new Six making its omission an obvious continuation of our present laissez-faire policy is certain to

Mike Peppe, Ohlo State Unibeaten his previous world resity coach who took a tour- Morogram Motor Relly began ing group of American swimmers here today, as the first of 74 coss to Japan last summer, noted less to cover a gruelling 2,672-Pirle added that he hoped to that Japan is training hard on kilcenetre course, mostly through beat this new record during the the orthodox stroke and said: the rugged Atlas Mountains, in next Six Miles race he competed "We were strongly impressed by under two cays. in in England. He said that the great number of excellent All contrants, including 15 Zatopek's record was a good young Japanese swimmers, most French Army cars, who were the

He was referring to swimmers European rallies by averaging up Pirle is confident of success, of all strokes, not merely to 75 kilbeneties per hour in this at Berne, the flying stroke and a majority the choses below 1,000 cc and of experts in Japan favour the above 2,000 cc.

New Zealanders' Tour Of S. Africa Starts

Capctown, Nov. 2. The New Zealand cricket toam face the possibility of defeat by Educational Productions, Ltd. Western Province tomorrow in of 17, Denbigh Street, London. Belfast, Nov. 2. the opening match of their tour. S.W.1, have produced a num-Bill Dickson, who returned Western Province, with all ber of very useful handbooks

Ireland's team is as follows: The home side declared today Smyth (Distillery); Graham at the Saturday score of 314 for of the game, with illustrative (Doncaster Rovers), McMichael cight wickets, dismissed the New sketches on knottler points, but (Nowcastle); Blanchflower Zenlanders for 229, and then advice also on equipment and

NEVER LOST ITS GRIP

Whatever the reason, it has which has always surrounded never lost its grip. Even in the darkest days of the war, by some sort of bush telegraph, the pri-Even in the early eightles it soners of war in Burma and - even racing men can't agree was worth £10,000, equal today Siam camps got to know the

Flemington, where the Cup is Others contend it is because run, is one of the world's most two miler is so popular because and of the battle bave been testing tracks, and one of the most beautiful. With well kept shrubs and magnificent flowerbeds it lies like a great green howl between factory and residential areas.

Cup day is a public holiday in Mchourne, and close to do. They are prepared to necept ally. 100,000 people will bulge the public enclosures and stands on November 3, but less than a third will have a chance to sen the event.

Governor General, Sir William Slim will be there and the Federal Parliament , will- delay its epening for a week so that Governor-General and members can make the "pilgrimage" south from Canberra. SPATS AND TAILS

Formal 'dress will be the order of the day to members the Victorian Racing Club Committee and everyone who will turn out in top

Four hundred and seventyeight horses were in the first list of entries issued on July holes. 19 this year. But the field has the official Olympic event and an illegitimate cross between been thinned down by withdrawals, About 30 thoroughadded when the Olympic Com- "Our failure to comply with breds will probably face the

favoured, with tens of thousunds of paunds in bets on all four. "Furthermore, as long as we prunds in bets on all four, persist in this stand, would-be record helders are denied the of the Constant in the 92 years' history of the Cup, including the lest

With nomination fees and University of Illinois, urges training expenses it costs nearly £400 for an owner to enter a

Moroccan Motor Starts

Casabianca, Nov. 2. The seventh leternational

thing because he knew now that of whom turned in surprisingly first to pass the starting post, he had to be on his guard and fast times." amust better the top reced for

> In the 1,000 to 1,300 class are Richeter and Heckel of Italy, Gendeblen and Fraikin of Belvium in a Flot and Georges and Berfer of Belgium in a Peugeot

203.-China Meil Special.

TWO USEFUL HANDBOOKS

The handbooks not only en-

GEORGE ROBB Spotlights The Lesson Of The Big International

NOW IT'S ENGLAND'S TURN TO LEARN SOCCER-SENSE THE CONTINENT

Once again the game of football fulfils its reputation of being totally unpredictable. Most people confidently divined that England would have the simplest of wins over the Rest of the World team on October 21. Instead, England did very well to hold this masterful Continental side, who were robbed of victory only in the last minute.

Stars in this sparkling world team were undoubtedly the two inside-forwards: "Laddie" Kubala of Spain—surely one of the finest inside-forwards in the world today-and Vukas of Yugoslavia, who had a hand in three of his team's four goals.

man passing wove a spell of lootballers have a tremendous from the Continent, football magic. Above all, their amount to learn from them. stamina was actonishing.

ONE SECRET

stercts of the World elde's sur- languages of players drawn from ccas: their extraordinary filmess Austria, Yugorlavia, and co-ordination which come Sweden, Germany and Spain, from precision training. The They would certainly have been nental-and also South American - teams is extremely thorough. The players delight in the hard work demanded of them by their tealners and

achieved perfection in control. strengly at the end. . The play of Kubala and Vukas, Today we are hearing more particularly, underlined this and more the as artion that with every move.

I am convinced that these of this game—in celebration of Continentals put far more into the FA's 90th birthday-contheir efforts to improve than we firms that opinion all too tragica certain monotony in practice which they realise is essential to the making of the complete footballer.

SHEK-O GOLF

The Archie Lyle Challenge Trophy Knock-out Competition, is to be played for annually through the Winter months, on handleap 4ths of the difference. Handienps in excess of 18 to play from 18. Preliminary Rounds of 18 holes with a Final of 36 seniors, are playing under the

by November 29.

mittee agrees to merease the number of events.

Japan, France and other strong swimming nations have gone along with the new rules and are training their men agozine.

Magozine.

Starter this year.

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> P. F. MacCabe - E. J. Cowell; wingers, Fenn and King. H. R. Cleland - J. H.M Andrew; J. Dickson Leach - P. H. Taggart; J. F. Shoemaker - Battersen County School. Qualifier for the Smalley Cup S.M. Backe; L. P. Ralph - Although he is not yet 14 he with a return of 83-17=66 E.W.S. McGregor; F. D. Ham- plays for his school first team J. F. Shoemaker being placed mond - H. Sidbury; J. D. (age limit 17). Clague - A. K. Murray; W.

OCTOBER MEDAL POOL

The "A" section resulted in n tie of 2 up between Lt-Col. N. S. Sykes and N. P. Fox, followed by J. Bylngton (3 down) and F. C. B. Black (4 of goals. down).

The "B" section was won by M. Y. T. Fiennes 2 up.

Other scores were - W. A. Hogarth and E. Huttemeler up. S. M. Backe 1 down, P. F. MacCaba and Lt-Col. M. Halford 3 down, P. R. E. Arnhold and C. J. D. Law 4 down,

ber there will be an Eclectric, a produced many full-time profescompetition which has proved sionals. very popular at Shek-O.

SPORTRAIT



Landon Express Berrice.

They moved like quicksilver I first reached these conplayers might be making headover the Wembley turf. One
moment they were darling into
attack; the next, yards away,
back in defence. Their speed on
the ball, and their deft man-topurposeful training our young to overcome in time the threat

INTO GEAR Most people thought that the World team would not be able And this pinpoints one of the differing styles, tactics and excused if they had lacked ea-

ordination, and played as a side of brilliant individualists. Yet the team snapped into gear with fine understanding and astonishing inter-passing movements. They fought hard as a They spend hours at simple team, and - tribute again to ball practice - until they have their training - were going

> English players are no longer the football masters. The result

Yet, despite this, foreign countries all look forward to the proud day when they can inflict defeat on us. We have not yet 814 00=161; K. S. Kinghorn 80+82= been beaten on English soil by 162; R. M. Campbell 82+81=163; a team outside the British Isles. R. K. Collings 82+81=163; W. D. Every country will strive re- 62+82=164; J. K. Watson 80+84=164; lentlessly until that prize is gained—and it may be gained unless we take a lead from our Petric 84+82=106; H. Small 61+86= 167; S. S. Gordon 82+83=167; R. P. Moodle 85+82=167; W. S. Vaughan 85+82=167; A. D. Duffy 83+83=168; J. Goldman 88+81=180; Dr. J. D. erstwhile pupils. This is 'the lesson in this

precariously snatched draw. between England and the World Mackle 89+80=160; J. F. McCone—that, and the realisation that 85+85=170; R. G. L. Oliphant. we can no lenger afford to be complacent about any international game we undertake. MONEY'S-WORTH turned in the Jasper Clark Cop

Schoolboy football is now in full swing, and they, like the floodlights. The other evening I went to White Hart Lane The First round is to be played to see London boys beat Manchesier bays 6-5.

A crowd of several thousand returned by S. S. Gordon, H. The Draw is as follows:- spectators certainly got their Small, R.P. Moodie and W. S.

Boys who caught my eye were the Manchester inside-forwards Beekett and Rooney, who reored four of their side's five gools. The Second Round—is-to-be In-the Lendon-side-there-was played by December 20 with Borry Sluman, the centrethe following draw: Winners of ferward, who looks a premising the First Round and Air Comm. boy. He distributed the ball R. C. Field - D. B. Evans; unselfishly to his go-ahead

Sluman is a scholar from

He plays regularly for the Rameny-Main-A. G. Donn; A. South London District XI, and Graham - R. D. Bell: J. last season was rebbed of a Mould-B.J.B. Morahan: M. Y. schoolboy cap through ill-health, over 18 holes on the Old Course T. Flennes - F. G. Harrison. Sluman's ambition is to become at Farling on Sunday afterprofessional.

> Clever play was produced by the Tommy Harmer of the sideinside-left. Jimmy Greaves, of and Service Subscribers may Dagenham, and both goalkeepers compete and entries may be played well despite the number made now on the Club Notice

INTO THE NEWS

Most of the spectators were delighted with this novel brand of floodlight football; and if the standard is maintained, we can expect crowds to grow. Last Tuesday, at Highbury, old rivals Edmonton and Islington boys met under the lights. During the month of Novem- These teams in the past have

> From one Islington team alone (the 1931 side which wen the English Schools competition) came Jee Bacuzzi (Fulhain) Eric Sibley (Spurs and Blackpool), Harry Brophy (Brighton and Southampton) and Pat Lynch, the ex-Hendon right-

Edmonton has produced crop of players for Teltinham. withers, Tony Merchi and from Friday, will take place Sonny Walters. (weather permitting) tomorrow,

It will be interesting to from 0.30 unwards, It has not speculate how many of Tuesday's been possible to contact all

Following are the results of functions have been scheduled

the games played in the George for Wednesday and it is hoped Younger Snooker League yester- that these attending these func-H.K. Signals beat HMB they will find numerous games

Tamer CPO 8-2; China Fleet in progress, an opportunity to Club boat RAF 3-2; HQLF Bgt patronise the Hot Dog stands Mess beat Deckyard Recreation and enjoy themselves on the Club 3-2. out-door dance floor.

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Mackie Wins Jasper HONGKONG ESCAPE R.B. GOODWIN.

-(London Express Service)

J. D. Mackie won the Jasper

Clark Cup, played for over 36

holes at Fanling on Sunday and

D. L. Anderson & L. H. Robin-

son were placed second. D. L.

Anderson being declared run-

cer-up by virtue of his lower

score on the Old Course. The

prize for the best Nett over 38

holes went to L. H. Robinson

with 160-18=142. Scores re-

turned by the twenty three

J. D. Mackie 75+77=152; D. L. Anderson 82+78=160; L. H. Robinson 84+76=160; F. D. Hunter

Match-play Championship

competition qualify for the

Club Match play champlonship:

the first and second rounds

taking place on 15th November.

The highest score to qualify on

Sunday was 167, this score was

The draw for the first round

of the Club Championship is as

J. K. Watson v H. W. E. Heath.

L. H. Robinson v H. Small; F. D.

Hunter_v_W._N._ Gray: J._ Dickson...

Sniglley Cup

L. G. King won the October

E. J. R. Mitchell Cup

This Cup will be played for

noon; the competition being a

four-ball Stableford, better-ball

scoring. Members, Associates

Board or immediately before

play in the register at the Club

own fellow competitors and

starting times or, if they so

require, these will be arranged

through the office on applica-

tion. The Cup is a very hand-

some trophy presented by the

British Legion for competition

on Remembrance Sunday and

entrance fees will be contribut-

Capiain's Cup

the Captain's Cup will be play-

ed for during the coming week-

end and a holiday week-end

Bogey competition has also been

arranged. Classes being pro-

vided for Handleaps, scratch to

Deep Water Bay Gymkhana

who reserved tables and those

'who are unable to attend are arked to telephone 22340 to

It is known that several other

tions will go later to Deep.

Water Bay Golf Course where

cancel previous bookings.

12, and also from 13 to 24.

The November Qualifier for

ed to the Poppy Fund.

Contestants may arrange their

second with 90-22=08.

fullows:---

The sixteen lowest scores re-

leaders were as follows:-

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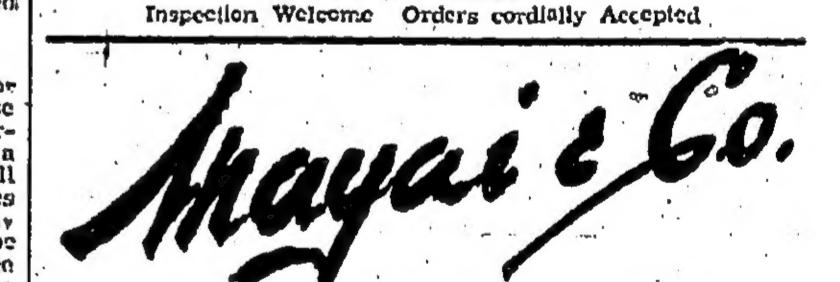
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Berlin, Nov. 2. Confidential files of the former the Swedish Team the East German news agency, ADN, sald today.

It said the files showed that most of the death sentences .were The distribution or sale of passed in cases of descriton and

> ADN said one record found was marked "Monthly Survey-Depth Sentences" and listed 14,338 death sentences passed by field courts mortial between August 20, 1039, and January 31. 1945. Of these, 8,996 were carried out.

Betwien August 26, 1039, and SUNDAY POST-HERALD October 31, 1944, another 10,621 death sentences were passed on soldiers by courts martial in Germany, bringing the total of death sentences to 24,959.

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> Some men were hanged on street lumps, ADN said. Announcements ADN did not say when or where these documents had been found. It said the files included statistics, graphical surveys and some name registers.—Reuter.

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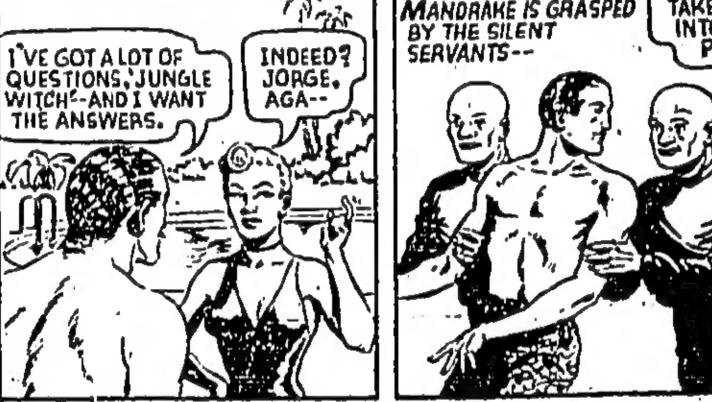
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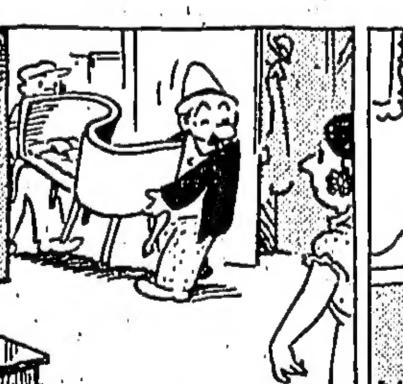


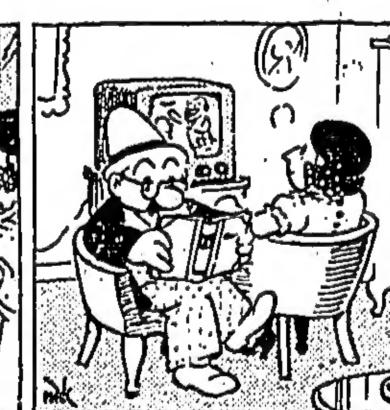




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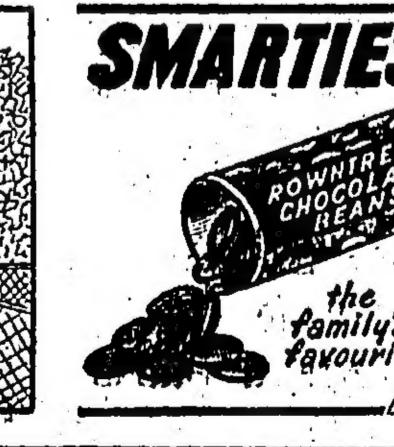
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By Ernie Bushmiller









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MALAYA'S BIGGEST **PROJECT**

Singapore, Nov. 3. What will be Malaya's biggest mining development — a 100 million Malayan dollar (about £12 million) project to tap iron ore deposits in central Malaya—will be undertaken by the locally registered and British-owned Eastern Mining and Metals Company Limited.

A spokesman for the company said today negotiations were in progress in London for two British banks to finance the

Prospecting in the hilly country has been going on more than Results so far show that more

than 25 million tons of high grade iron ore are deposited in The area is near Kampong

Kuala, about 50 miles west of Kuala Merchang, between the River Jeram and River Rompin. The company plans to spend about 30 million dollars on a 50-mile railway from the mine to the sca. By 1050, the mine which will

employ up to 3,000 workers, is expected to be in full swing. The ore will be shipped to Britain, Japan and the United

The company has leased about 2,000 acres from the Pahang Government, and hopes eventually to secure leases on 9,000

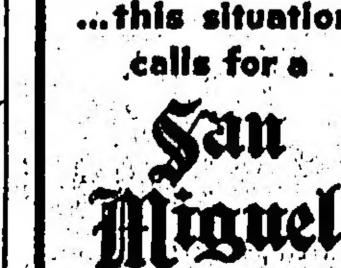
A company spokesman said the company in its last season's operations shipped a post-war. record of one million tons-most of it to Japan and Britain.—China Mail Special.

Chelsea Gem Haul London, Nov. 2.

Jewels valued at about £2,000 were stolen from Dr T. G. Menon from a hotel in Chelsea during the week-end. of the Indian High Commission's Department of Commerce in London .- Reuter."

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Coloured Pipes For Ladies Suggested

- Copenhagen, Nev. 2. Coloured pipes for ladies to match their frocks were, urged by Danish cancer specialist, Dr Clemmeseu.

Dr Clemmesen made this suggestion as part of his campaign to reduce elgarelte smoking which he claims is mainly responsible for the increase of lung

Danish , ladies, especially the middle-aged and old, have always smoked cheroots-to the amusement foreigners -- but younger women prefer elgarcites.

"It is only a matter of fashlon," said Dr Clem-"There are already on the market many pretty little pipes, and these could be made in various colours to match their dresses,"-China Mail Special.

Political Asylum Problem

Eva Peron, Argentina, Nov. 2. The problem of "political asylum" will be aired here as a result of the Laman Government's request for the extradition of Giuseppe Cattanen arising from his wartime exploits.

The Italian Government has sasked for his return for frial on charges of rebellion, describes. Hlegal Association, collaboration with the enemy and three counts of homicide,

At the time of Musiclini's overthrow on September 8, 1913, Cattaneo, who is under arrest here, was serving with the Italian. Navy on the Island of Magdalena. He was a staunch supporter of the Duce and managed temporarily to hold the Island in the name of the new Ralian Socialist Republic which Mussolini organista after his escape.

Subsequently, fortune turned against Cattanco and on Apri 10, 1944, he was being taken by torpedo-bont 505 to Porto Vecchio to be turned over to the Allies.

Leading a mutiny, he selzed the vessel after allegedly shooting all threas officers on board and made for Sant Estefane where he joined the Germans.

Dr Benjamin Bambill, defending Cattaneo, who has been living in Argentina for the past five years, said that the case was a "peculiar" ene.

Cattoneo, he argued, is not a common criminal but a political refugee and should be protected by the "guarantees of asylum" recognised by Argentina.

he is charged there is death, kovic and Mosa Pijade-as well popularity has been increased

Argentina. tanco, he odded, were acts of Dapcevic. war and therefore political and milltary.

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> BAGGAGE COOLIES WILL NOT BE America, said: "Australian ment but obtained \$84,000,000 in off-PERMITTED TO WHARF.

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Germans Visit London



A party of German political youth leaders in London visit the Houses of Parliament. The visit was arranged by the Central Office of Information on behalf of the Foreign Office. Sir Edward Boyle, Conservative M.P. who met the visitors at the House of Commons, is shaking hands with Fraulein Maria Nichues, Leader of West Germin Youth Farmers, Women's Section .- Express Photo.

"General Election" In Yugoslavia: Tito To Stand

Belgrade, Nov. 2.

This method has been frowned

described it us a remnant of the

TRIESTE ISSUE

Only one candidate, proposed by the pro-Government Socialist Alliance, will stand in most constituencies in Yugoslavia's general Parliamentary election three weeks from today, according to incomplete returns.

Reports from 258 of the 282 constituencies for the Lower House show, that two candidates are standing in seven constituencies and three candidates in three constituencies. In the rest there will be only one.

For the first time candidates for this type of candidature has are being chosen by the voters been reported - from Presta, et electors' meetings. At the adjoining the Greek frontier in last General Election, voters Macedonia, were able to record only their approval_or_disapproval_of_an on by the Yugoslav press which

officially nominated list, President Tito is standing for Party system. a Belgrade constituency. Most other Government leaders are A further complication, he standing, including the four said, was that the penalty in Vice-Presidents-Eduard Kardell, Italy for the crimes with which Milovan Djilas, Alexander Ran- observers, the Government's which is not recognised in as the Foreign Secretary, Koca in pre-election weeks by Presi-Popovic, and the Army Chief of | dent Tito's strong opposition to

that as an alternative method a The hearing is expected to last | candidate may be nominated if

The crimes attributed to Cat- | Staff, Colonel - General Peke | the Anglo-American decision to give back Trieste zone "A" to The electoral law provides Italy.

One of the Vice-Presidents, for some time.—China Mail he collects the signature of 200 M. P.jade, writing in Politika voters. So far, only one case paign was affected by a surprise issue, the crisis created over the Trieste question by the decision of London and Washington, which all our peoples rejected in complete union and with

> justified bitterness. "This increased to an extraordinary degree the political interest of the widest section of the people."

Local elections took place in freberées and farms in Yugoslavia yesterday for district and municipal producers councils which represent the interests in | capital." local government of the working popuation.

Their members will also form electoral panels to elect memhers of the Upper House or Federal Council of Producers, two days after the general elections to the Lower House,-China Mail Special.

Best-Dressed Men?.

Melbourne, Nov. 2. A seven-months' tour had

land America, Europe and South during the 1952-63 fireal year, ENTER THE are more clothes-consions than share precurement contracts: any others I saw: Australian from the United States.

-China Mail Special.

Europe Expects 1953 To Prove Best Year

TRADE SECTION

Since World War II

London, Nov. 2. Businessmen of Western Europe expect to record 1953 as the best year since World War II and in some cases the most prosperous of all time, a United Press survey showed today.

Production indices in most countries are at all-time highs. Unemployment generally continues to decline. International trade is expanding.

West Germany, racing to take its place as a full partner of the free world, paced recovery on the Continent. The Bonn Republic had Europe's biggest dollar and gold reserve — a predicted \$500,000,000 by the end of 1953 - and was the biggest creditor of other European nations.

It expected a critical worker (production here in the year shortage as scon as rearmament 1938 equals 100). The foreign begins, under the European trade deficit was \$40,000,000 for Drirnee Community.

The outlook of the capitalist pared with the same figure for and worker alike presented a all of last year. Employment sharp contrast to Russin and its dropped about 60,000 a month. satellities, where unrest and France has been allocated Cabinet shake-ups reflect pro- \$1,234,000,000 in US aid for the duction failures.

reached an ail-time, high of in Indo-China and \$264,000,000 125-126 in mid-September. France, Britain and Australia last week announced the re- 157 in May, the highest since duction of barriers on intra- the war, but a worsening for-European commerce, a move ex- cign trade situation forerd many

Europe immediately. The United States assured foreign trade deficit of \$442,600,-NATO members that there was 000 in the first five, months no basis for fears that US compared with only \$393,200,000 troops were about to be with- for the same period last year, drawn from Europe.

EYE ON U.S. ,.

Europe still kept a wary oye on this prosperity of the United 000 in offshore contracts to date: States. Where five years ago they feared that reductions in dollar aid would bring a depression, today they predict disaster duction steadily increased, reachsion elices European products. Although dollar grants of the

provide Europe's margin of the record. Britain's foreign teede safety. spending more dollars than they | September from \$268,000,000 for ed unemployment in France by cuts were credited with increas-

over funds. US military spend-

production with resultant lays tempered their eptimism, with a oils. These were the dark spots warning of coming demands for in an otherwise booming wage inercives. But despite its dependency on index reached 154 in the first US dellars, Europe still keeps a jouanter of 1953 eempared with tight grip on its own boot-1944 a year before. The everage barrier reductions, an important through September was \$20,step to wiping out serious dis- 000,000, slightly wo:se than last

crepancies in intra-European year. Unemployment on July 31 commerce, gave-a-new-boost-to was-34,667-ccmpa:ed-with-87,-Italy's recovery and generally 892 a year previously. United

U.S. WARNING

Britain agreed to free threefourths of European imports by raising her quota-free limit from 58 to 75 per cent by the end of the year. It also increased the tourist travel allowance of British citizens from £40 to £50. France, although hard-pressed

commiculty. liberalised the import quotas from eight to 20 per cent, mainly for raw materials. The move was in peknowledgment that ultrastrict barriers might provoke retaliation from her neighbours. France, Britain and Austria

announced their decisions at the Paris conference of the Organisation for European Economle Co-operation last week. They gave partial recognition to US delegate Hareld Stassen's

warning that trade barriers are "an important deterrent to the best use of cur resources and to a drop of 24 cents on average, the free flow of goods and

The nation-by-nation survey included the following:

THE LARGEST

West Germany - Booming West Germany had the largest bank eccount with the European payments union, which co- Motors, up 34 to \$81 14, in anticiordinates money exchange to pation of dividend action. balanco intra-European trade. The foreign trade balance for tractionally. Steels were mixed No. 3 rubber per lb. November 1.53 the first nine months of 1953 fractionally. was \$338,100,000 and is expect- Of. 1,123 lisues traded .480 ed to reach \$500,000,000 by closed higher, 355 lower and 280 January 1. West Germany had unchanged. a trade deficit of \$1,113,700 in | The New York Steek Exchange

The total gold and dollar reserves had grown from zero in 1950 to \$980,000,000. The production index reached 154 (production in the year '1936 counts 100). Employment was just under 16,000,000, up 600,000 over last year. Germany received no direct American aid Press.

148.5 compared to 144 for 1952 same,-United Press,

SHAKE MARKET the January-June, period com-(From Our Correspondent)

Exchange this morning amounted to \$130.615. Noon quotations 3-menth tin, buyers current fiscal year, including and the morning's transactions:-Britain's production index \$400,000,000 to support the war SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES in offshore contracts. Italy - Productivity reached BANKS HK Bank .. 1915 1530 33 6 1520 East Asta .. 163 INSURANCES pected to benefit the rest of free hay-offs which in turn provoked a stries of strikes. Italy had a

Waterboat .. 19.40 Asia Nav. . 1.33 DOCKS Erc. R. Wharf ... 8715 100 @ 8715 Dock 21.50 Registered unemployed reached Dock Provident 2,253,129 in March. U.S. ald included \$45,000,000 to bolster (Old): 12.30 The conemists of free productivity, possibly \$10,000,000 in economic funds and \$380,000,-HK Hotel .. 7.80 7.90 HK Land .. 6314 63 S'hat Lund . 1.40 114

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Electric 2715
M2cao Elec. 9.90
Telephone . 23.60 120 in September. The output for that month was estimated at Marshall Plan have ended, left- about nine par cent higher than last year and normal seasonal ing and exports to America increases were expected to swell deficit dropped to \$224,000,000 As usual, most nations were for the cane months through earned. Perennial crises boost- | the same period last year. Tax 60,000 monthly and foreign ing the home market for pretinde deficits critically slashed cucer goods. Some observers

> The Netherlands-Production Last week's trude monthly foreign, trade deficit shore procurement contracts,- market was irregular. Prices:

STOCK

United Press.

New York, Nov. 2. Investment buying of "blue hip' industrials bolstered the Jan/Mar.

stock market. Gains ranging to more than point lifted the industrial average 91 cents to its best level since August 13. Utilities also climbed — 25 cents — to their best since last April 22. Rails clone soltened a bit, widening . Friday's declines for Volume for the session sandwiched between a week-

end and a holiday - dwindled to 1,340,000 shares from 1,400,-000 on Friday. Best gains came in issues such as Johns Manville, up 1% to \$6214, Standard Oil of New Jersey, up 138 to \$73%, General

bond volunie was at \$2,980,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 370,000 shares. Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials 282,72° 20 mils 15 utilities 65 etocks

hopes for an international agreement which would bring stability to the world's cotton trade. The view was expressed by desegates at the opening section of the International Cotton Advisory Committee conference here which has convened to study such a

The conference, due to last 11 days, is being attended by delegates from the 28 member nations of the Committee, with obscreers from more than 30 other countries also present, Reuter.

Agreement

Washington, Noy. 2, Representatives of cotton producing and consuming

nations today expressed

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 2. The tin market was easier. Turnover was 60 tons of which 30 tons were for cash. Closing Business done on the Stock Spct iin, buyers

GRAINS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 2. Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red Spot 198% (11) 196% (L) 196% - 196% - 196% - 200% May 202-2021 July 109-133 Corn. No. 2 yellow Spot 145 May 10234-1 Dec. 125 March 1954 12974-130 Dec. 78% March 1934 78% Moreh 20216-16 May 28114 July 276-2773

Purchase Of Sugar

Spot 130-102 nom. New York flour, 200 rb. sack \$14.15

-United Press.

Tokyo, Nov. 3. Japan will buy 10,000 tons of unrefined sugar from Indonesia under the foreign exchange budget for the second half of the fiscal year 1954. The Government will allocate \$1,200,000 , for the sugar,-

Decline In Price Of Rubber Worries The City

By NORMAN CRUMP, Sunday Times City Editor)

London, Oct. 25. In the stock markets, the recent fall in the price of rubber is causing some anxiety.

At the end of 1952 rubber was quoted in London at 271/4d. per lb. By September it had fallen to 19d. per lb.

Since then there has been a further sharp fall, and last Friday's quotation was 161/2d. per lb.

was taken some time ago to hand trees now to be in tapping.

time ago. The Rubber Study Group's handled by the Senate that now his full meed of courage, encouraged the smaller nations. States aid was halled too year statement dampened ardour and that it has become law the re-The Manchester Guardian but \$18,000,000, remeined to be there was selling by disappointed sulting Act is hardly workable. reductions: spent. The Netherteris site re- holders. There was some trade Thus the prespect of denniten-"Proving ourselves good Euro- crived \$52.417,000 in U.S. off- and factory buying but the alising the synthetic rubber to simplify its capital is unindustry has become distinctly precedented, in the sense that it

No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov. 5574-5574 nebulous.

Dec. 5514-5574 STO STOCK-PILE SALES to be handed back to private reserves. Nevertheless the de-No. 4 rubber per lb. Nov. 4714-4724 Spot rubber unbaled 5474-5576 5476-5546 enterprise, the door would be cision is logical enough.

a lower price.

of its deliberations.

top importance."

valuation per acre.

CLEAR NEED

At the moment the Manage-

LONDON MARKET London Nov. 2.

lio. 3 rubber per lb. Nov.

Blanket crepe

Singapore, Nov. 2.

The rubber market was steady with No. 1 Res noot subber quoted | continuously "rotated." at 16-5/16 pence p:r lb. Prices: Spot No. I Rss 10% Settlement House terms:

April/June
July/Sept.
Ci: basis No. 1 Res Estate crepe thick unquoted NEW YORK MARKET New York, Nov. 2. ahoad.

markets and an indifferent trade natural rubber. Hence the been implemented by the May induces such buyers as there place of a final dividend) of a July -United Press.

No. 1 rubber per lb. November 1.03 Rails for the most part moved No. 2 rubber per lb. November 1.62 -United Press.

AMSTERDAM MARKET

Amsterdam, Nov. 2.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.02 sacrifices by them, but it would considerations.

Blam ticals (per 100)

Singapore (Straits) Indo-China plastres (per 100)

Copra Quotation

New York, Nov. 2. WHARF,

materials are among the world's frame. Strikes, Government book."

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on Wednesday, Australia superiorly. The Frame is 232 and its of was quoted today at prices many Indonesian shares their taking £3,183,367 from book. The Frame is a construction of the formula construction of index of industrial production of the formula construction of the formula construction of the first six main is a construction of the first six main is a construction of the first six main in England; and many Malayan from the investor's standards of the first six main is a construction of the first six main in England; and many Malayan from the investor's standards of the first six main in England; and many Malayan from the investor's standards of the first six main in England; and many Malayan from the investor's standards of the first six main in England; and many Malayan for Hongier is the acked, c.l.f. West Const.— shares represent a very low point, everything clse is a minute for October is the acked, c.l.f. West Const.— shares represent a very low point, everything clse is a minute for october is the acked.

The basic cause of this | But new purchases in this field debacle is that there is too much should be confined to shares in rubber in the world, but for companies with high yields and Textile Corp. 6.35 6.45 3000 @ 6.35 greater precision one must low costs, and in particular to examine recent American de- those companies who were able to replant after the war, but To begin with, the decision long enough ago for the new

The Rubber the American synthetic rubber Today good replanted estates industry back to private enter- yield 1,000 lb. an acre each year, prise. To implement this de- compared with 350 or 400 1t. cision, a Bill was passed a short before the war. These facis show which shares could be But in its passage through bought, but even so the Congress this Bill was so man- prospective-investor-would-need

> BARCLAYS BANK The decision by Barelays Bank is almost impossible to recall a previous case in which a leading Now were the synthetic plants bank capitalised part of its

open to free competition between | For years past, Barclays Bank natural and synthetic rubbir. have had two main clarses of Even this would not end the stock, consisting of £3,430,350. story. Natural rubber does not of "A" stock, with participating keep indefinitely, and so the lights up to a maximum American stock-pile has to be dividend of 10 per cent.; and £11,760,811 of "B" stock with New recently the practice has full equity rights. These are been to sell to consumers rubber now to be consolidated, and so off the stop of the stock-pile, the holders of "A" stock will 1014-1616 and to replace it, not by also get full equity rights. As 1031-1011 corresponding purchases but by a make-weight the "B" stockpromises to buy. Fudihermore, holders are to get a three-for-1614-1636 a new contract has been evolved, five bonus issue from reserves.

whereby large users can place The Intention is to pay future orders for six months ahead, and dividends of not less than 10 per small users for thirty days cent. This means that the present "A" stockholders will Rubber futures closed 60-80 | The result is that dealers, in continue to receive 10 per cent., lower with sales of 60 contracts. both London and New York, but the "B" stockholders will get The lower trend in contracts have been by-passed, and there 16 per cent. instead of last year's reflected the action at primary is little real American buying of 14 per cent. This intention has declining market, which ex- decision to declare for 1953 n acerbates the situation, for it second interim dividend (in-19.90 are to hold back in the hope of magnitude equal to 16 per cent. for the year.

> TWO FUNDAMENTALS Superficially it appears that

ment Committee of the International Rubber Study Group is the "A" stockholders are gaining meeting in London. This is at the expense of their "B: colreally a steering body, and one leggues. This, however. is waiting to learn the outcome making far too heavy weather of a theoretical point.

What is wanted is clear!" Whether the present or the enough. It is a decision by the proposed espital structure is in Americans to hold back sales of force, it is inconceivable that the rubber off the top of the stock- present or future "B" dividend pile, and to cut down their would be affected by as much as uis production of synthetic. This 14 per cont. Bank dividends morning at the following rates:- would appear . to involve today are governed by far wider Sterling notes (per £1) 18.77 be a small contribution towards. There are two fundamental

20.80 economic stability in South-East points. First, Barchays have 1.70 Asla, which they't themselves followed the National Provincial regard as "a strategic area of in increasing their dividend. Second, Barclay's have felt Meanwhile, what should the able to take a view of average rubber, shareholder do? their gilt -edged holdings My feeling is that he should and coubtful debt reserves hold on. At their present low sufficiently favourable to justify

H.K. & Shanghal Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789



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violinist, arrived by Pan Ameri-

can from Tokyo this morning.

At Kai Tak, Mr Stern, who

be able to give one concert in

Jets Soon

Vickers Armstrong, makers of

A new, more powerful version

Simultaneously British Over-

passengers, which are scheduled

to fly the Atlantic nonstop at

360 miles an hour.-China Mail

Take Oath

A traffic police constable met

the full fury of a City magis-

trate yesterday when he took his

The magistrate, Mr J. M.

Turpin Charged

oath in the witness stand with

a clenched fist.

Singapore, Nov. 3.

Clenches Fist

be running off production lines

of next year.

aiming at a production of about

London, Nov. 3.

TUESDAY; NOVEMBER 3, 1953.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Unsatisfactory Position Caused By Basic Wage Adjustments

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Nov. 1. Many observers are fearing a nation-wide industrial flare-up following the unsatisfactory position in our basic wage adjustments. They have a feeling, too, that certain State Governments are not helping the position by virtually over-ruling the Commonwealth Arbitration Court and making their own laws about the adjustments.

Here's a brief picture of the current mess-up: The Federal Arbitration Court has, for many years, made a quarterly variation in the country's basic wage. This wage—£4.10 just before the war—has climbed to £12.3 in rapid leaps during the post-war inflation.

Employees some 15 months, countries are badly affected but ago applied to the Federal have not been given any Court for still a further loading favourite treatment. on this wage, a reduction in For July and August of this working hours and various year, Japan's exports to Aus-

ments to be halted.

plications, except that on the further automatic adjustments.

applied only to people working selling goods from countries Theatre tomorrow night, was his under Federal gwards, which which were Australia's best accompanist Alexander Zakin. moent that in the one factory customers. award would got no further increaces (or reduction) in wages,
while others working under a
State award would get the adjustment.

BUDY-BLOW

New South Wales' wheat
crop, already badly hit by
drought conditions, have taken
a body-blow over the last few
days by huge swarms of grass.

Last week this position was hoppers. corrected by the State Industrial Commission in NSW making an homes on the

order freezing State awards. d'afely foyed with the Eden of child of a market garden they personnel.

The line of the l t'on to ensure that all State At another house they rie the core to look forward to it and it worke's get the increase.

Which won't help those work-lifen roof. ing under Federal awards- Appeals have been made to the the Colony. Mr Sterm concluded. hence the threat of industrial Federal Government to send

LARGEST LOGS

Sydney arrived this week. They for this purpose. were three blackbutt gum logs, each 120 feet long, and will be that their entire wheat crops used as aerial masts for trans- were wheel out in less than mitting radio messages over- minutes by the hordes,

They arrived by special train Three trucks — the middle one a swivel for negotiat- frigate, HMAS Shoalhaven, pering bends—had to be used.

to 10 inches at the top. Timber cutters are now waters. searching for 21 mates, needed to | Sheathaven made a dramatic

A delegation of mining experts from Asian countries, in- the Shoaihaven and Surgeon orders had already been received cluding two from Japan, will Lieutenant J.J. Brotherton per- for 84. inspect coal mining activities in formed an immediate operation. New South Wales next week.

presentatives of China, India, atministered the enacethetic. Indonesia, Japan, Burma, Korca. | Afterwards the Shoalhaven North Bornco, Pakistan, the steamed back to Darwin where Philippines and Thailand. It is the man was admitted to travelling under the auspices of hospital. the United Nations and has ac-Australia.

The delegation will be addressed by leading coal experts, and later it will also inspect port facilities. HONEST PEOPLE

Rev. Owen-Pilt, master of the Church of England Grammar Melansia next year. School, Wentworth Falls, one of our mountain towns, last week and is now headmaster of a put on unattended stall on the large bays' school at Pawa, in roadside with daffodils at 3/- a the British Solomon Islands.

After a few days the takings he commanded a passenger totalled £30, but were 3/- short. freighter. The other day a postal note for this amount was received of men who distinguished themfrom a woman who said that selves in other walks of life when she got home she found before becoming clergymen. that she had taken three in-

stend of two bunches. people who motor up Wentworth He served with Estinction in the oath in this court."-United Falls way, at least, are honest. | the British Army and the-Indian Press.

cently in Japan's favour are commandant of the Staff College

ther plums.
The employers opposed this, £451,000, compared with £1,asked for the wage to be re- 300,000 for the same period last duced, hours to be lengthened year. Japan's purchases from and the quarterly wage adjust- Australia in the same period werz £8,900,000 th's year com-The Court dismissed all ap- pared with £9,700,000 last years

But it is claimed that since adjustment question, when It the Commonwealth relaxed its decided that there would be no import quotas from October 1, arriving in larger quantities. With the celebrity, who will Japanese goods have been This judgment, however, They have been heavily under- give a recital at the Empire

days by huge swarms of grass- tion" to playing for local music

Millions of them have invaded of the country town of at the end of September. In The State Government imme- Coonemble, enting everything Tokyo he gave 24 concerts and

green paint off the galvanised is unfortunate that they will only trouble.

Main question being asked in the streets: What's the good of having an industrial good of the RAAF made a quick test Plant, Mr. Arthur Hummel, The RAAF made a quick test Dissetter at the streets.

having an industrial court if this week to see if planes could be used to spray the pests, but their decisions.

The court if this week to see if planes could the minister announced in the Mr Stern svill leave the Colony the Minister announced in the Manual of Thursday the Manual of Thursday. House later that, with regret, for Manile on Thursday. The largest logs ever to reach williary planes were not suitable

Some growers have reported

OPERATION AT SEA

The medical officer of the formed a successful operation The logs were 28 inches in this week on a member of the jeiliners at the rate of nearly 150 diameter at the base and tapered crew of the Japanese pearling yearly by the ca'd of 1954, auficet in northern Australian thoritative sources said here last

> transmitting 60 mile dash to Wessel Island following an SOS from the the prepeller-driven Viscounts, pizrling fleet. The man was transferred to 100 yearly by late 1954, said

Dr Ibata, from the pearling fleet, lof the Comet, series two, should The delegation comprises re- assisted with the operation and

Lieut. Brotherton said later the first instalment of a fleet of cepted the Commonwealth Gov- that had there been any further 30 Britannia propeller jets. ernment's invitation to visit delay in operating, the Japanese capable of accommodating 92 would have died.

NEW BISHOP

Rev. Alfred Thomas Hill. who holds a master mariner's certificate, is to succeed the Rt Rev S. G. Caulton as Bishop of

Mr Hill was ordained in 1938 Before joining the Ministry

Australia has quite a number

All of which means that the with a brilliant military excert clench your fist when taking Import relaxation made re- Director of Military Training,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"A new boy friend for Dorothy? I thought that other one was steady, the way he ate everything we had!"

Deposit Claim: Point Of Law Argued

Further argument on a preliminary point of law was heard before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court this morning at the hearing of an action brought by a merchant for the His four started in Scotland recovery of a deposit of US\$8,000 allegedly paid for the letting to him of certain premises in Causeway Bay.

manager of defendant list.

Sum of US\$8,000 on April 21,

Mr d'Almada agreed with Mr
1950, for the letting of a flat in
Eastern Terrace, Whitfield, upon not by any means make the deposit of a chattel, but that did not by any means make the deposit of money in the present case a deposit of a chattel or a commodity.

Insp. Wall was in charge of the Assuming someone was to make a large posit of a chattel or a commodity.

Mr Winter: At the time when large of Insp. Wall was in charge of Taipo Police Station, did you report any opium divans to him?

Mr Winter: At the time when large of the Mr Winter recalled that the port any opium divans to him? premises. It was stipulated in of land or this very type of agreethe memo which plaintiff claim- ment in connection with a tenancy ed Aw Hoe signed on behalf of or the lease of a house and knew the defendants that the money Hongkong banknotes. Would there was to be returned by defen- be any defence suggested that this dants to plaintiff upon-the-ex- was not a deposit of money or piration of the period of tenancy. uttering? Clearly, in those circum-April 21, 1950, to April 21, 1951, stances, it was an uttering of forged but defendants failed to do so. Plaintiff therefore claimed HK\$48,000 or the equivalent in forged document as a pledge had also United States currency, and in- been held to be uttering. Likewise

at about 36 annually by the end as general manager. The preliminary point argued was whether or not the transaction in foreign currency was in his claim admitted he had comseas Airways is due to receive illegal.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi and Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr H. Caine, appeared for plaintiff, while the Hon. Leo H'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright represented the defendants. Mr Yu this morning cited numerous authorities in reply to arguments made the day before by Mr d'Almada. He asked the Court to apply the strict rule of con-struction in interpreting Cap. 68, the Foreign Notes (Prohibition of Cir-

culation) Ordinance. AN OFFENCE Replying for the Defence, Mr d'Almada said he would show that the handing over of the US collars him, that likewise would also be end to the matter. Overd present case was contrary not only to the spirit but to the letter of the Ordinance, which prohibited the circulation of all notes other than those of the Hongkong Bank. Chartered Bank and Mercantile Eink in Hongkong.

The argument release to the second of the immediate of th

The Commonwealth and Director of Milling in to understell some at Quette and Director of Milling in the Australian market, and of Australian market, and the Australian market and properties.

The Commonwealth Government has received many complaints about this from traders, they say they say

also known as Eng Aun Teng, of be regarded otherwise than as in 177-179 Wanchai Road:
In his claim, plaintiff alleged that he deposited with Aw Hoe (now deceased), the general manager of defendant firm, the sum of 11848 000 on April 21

interest on that sum was to be posit of a chattel or a commodity. port any op um divans to firm!

treated as rent in respect of the deposit in respect of either a sale I did not report any to him.

port any op um divans to firm!

Lam: When he was in charge, Lam had been called on one Thaliand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-To make a deposit of that kind

was uttering and to hand over a terest, and in the alternative the handing over of money in the damages for detinue and conver- The relevant Ordinance made it an offence to utter forged banknotes. In Defendants denied liability, Cap. 68 an ultering was deemed to be a circulation of prohibited notes.

An offence was committed the or lessees of the premises, and moment there was the paying over that they had never received the money or leased the premises to going to send the money out of the plaintiff. They further stated colony or hand it to a licensed that if Aw Hoe received the banker or to a licensed money money, which is denied he did changer. The offence was that of a not receive it on their behalf or son other than a licensed banker or licensed mency changer. What was done in the present case was expressly prohibited by Ordinance. Counsel said that where a person milited an illegal act, there was no question of the Court lending him is assistance in the recovering of The hearing is proceeding.

Accident At North

A private car driven by learner driver in the company of an instructor was badly damaged early this morning when it was sandwiched beto Aw Hoe was clearly an offence when it was sandwiched be-within the Ordinance and that was the end to the matter. On the other hand, if his Lordship held against The learner, who was pro-The learner, who was proceeding from east to west, whelmingly, however, he submitted, swerved to avoid a taxi and hit before becoming elergymen.

Devereux, shouled at Constable
Rev. C. A. Osborne, of Sydney
Cathadral, is a major-general in Communist China, so do not within the meaning of the of a tram on the other line, within the meaning of the of a tram on the other line, within the meaning of the of a tram on the other line, within the meaning of which was unable to stop in

Village Elder Denies He Had An Interest In Opium Divans Corruption Charge Hearing Continues

A denial that he had an interest in opium divans operating in the Tap Mun Village and that it was the reason why he did not report them to the Police during the past year was made by Lam Tam-sang, village elder, during cross-examination in the case against three Police officers charged with corruption and conspiracy before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Lam was the first witness called by the Prosecution to testify against Sub-Inspector Dennis Edward Henry Ward, Police Sergeant Cheung Chun-wah and PC Chan Hon-ming, all of Taipo Police Station.

with conspiracy.

ing the first accused, instructed | Lam said that, just before they by Mr R. E. Moore. The second haid their meal at the village teaand third are defended by Mr house, Ward asked him if there Charles' Loseby, QC, and Mr were any divens operating about, Oswald Cheung, both instructed and he had replied Yer. by Mr F. X. d'Almada.

Crown Counsel, is conducting gambling den in the village on the case for the Prosecution. August 25, and caked if he had Resuming his cross-examina- beard of it. Lim answered that tion of Lam Tom-sang. Mr he was not at the seene, but he Winter recalled that the wit- come to know of it laker. He had ness had said in evidence yes- not reported the gambling to the terday that at times he had Police because the gambling had been too busy to know the been carried out in a slealthy existence of some of the opium manner, without his knowledge, divans in his village.

he was not too busy to enter sambling place was raided, he fries, into negotiations (with the was sitting at a teahouse opaccused persons in connection with the alleged bribery). Witness replied that whenever he had time, he would agree to the residence outside when conduct these negotiations. He agreed further that he suggested to the first accused the carrying on of negotiations in this

had asked him to pay money him investigate, Crown Counsel August 8.

did not report any to him. Did you report any divans to the inspector who was there port to the Police when he failbefore him?-No.

opium divans in the past seven years during which you were village elder?-I did make a report onco, several years ago, to the Police Station. That was the only time in the course of the seven years?

But you did know that there were opium divans in operation apart from that occasion, didn't you? - No, I did not know, otherwise I would have reported them.

Do you know that during last year, the Police carried out some 12 opium raids in your village nene of which you reported?did not know the existence of these divens. DENIES SUGGESTION

I put it to you that you had office he would be seen by many people in Teipo.

. Asked why he did not them. report the matter to Mr Fraser. witness said he only reported to han matters of knportance, he, being the person in charge of Hearing presented by Bernard Councel asked if wilness meant | Easton House, Nos 7-10, Sau that he considered bribery as a traffer of small imperiance, and he this year, knowingly permit the replied he did not. Mr Winter, referred wliness

to his evidence in which he told of his meeting at the Tal Yuen Lau Tenhouse at the village on Crewman's August 8, with the first and third accused, and of the subsequent stroll about the village. Fatal Accident Asked how the group walked along, Lam said he could not along, Lam said he could remember who walked first and who followed behind. He could ber of the crew having died ber of the crew having died while the first while the ship was coming into

The three accused face four! Questioned further, he denied | --charges of soliciting money for having told the first accused on themselves as a reward for for- that occasion that it being the bearing to carry out Police Ashing season, there were no duties in respect of opium divans opium divans operating at the in Tap Mun Village, near Talpo, time in the village. He denied on various dates in August, and further that he told Ward that Mr R. W. S. Winter is defend- tell him about them.

Mr Winter called wilness Mr. D. F. O'Reilly-Mayne, eltiention to a Police raid cer a

Replying to further questions, Counsel put it to wilness that Lam agreed that when the side of the street. He said he rope, 5 p.m.

Ald not hear any undue shout
Wednesday, November 4 the raid took place. UNDER COVER

Asked why he had not reported one instance gambling, witness said Mr Winter asked him as to people used to play mahjong

continue to operate. Lam an- tell witness that his duty as swered that the third accused village elder should have made over to him. That was on rose and told the Court that he thought Mr Winter was under a misapprehension as to the

Mr Winter recalled that the occasion to make a special reed to report on an objum divan. Have you ever reported any At this point, Mr Cheung told the Court that he was prepared to-subpoena-Government officials to show what the duties of a

village elder were. Hearing is proceeding.

For Keeping

"I cannot emphasise often enough what a scrious view I take of the offence of keeping an interest on these things, and a brothel, which is nothing but that was the reason why you did a factory manufacturing among Tiot report them.—I had absor other products, illegitimate childlutely no interest in the divans, ren and venered discuses" said Further questioned, Lam agreed Mr Lawrence Leeng at Central Further questioned, Lam agreed Mr Lawrence Leeng at Central Radio Hongkong rt Tatpo Police Station. He also Lo Hong, 40 year-old assistant know Divisional Superintendent manager of Easton House, to Fraser. Asked why be did not three months' hard labour and straightzway report the matter \$1,000 fine for keeping a brothel. of the alleged corruption after At the hearing of the case on August 8 to Mr Frager, witness October 18, Mr P. C. Woo resald that if he had gone up to his presented the defendant and Det. Sub-Insp. John Andrews prosecuted. Mr Leong delivered his re-

served judgment this morning. Defendant was charged that Wah Terrace, did on June 12, premises to be used as a brothel.

arrived this morning with her down

The latest times of pesting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong, The latest posting times classwhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.F.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

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Tuesday, November 3 By Air

Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Eu-

Philippines, Guam, Howall, U.S.A. Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pa-kistan, Middle East, Africa, Great

Britain & Europe, 8 a.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Macso, 0 a.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Malaya, Burma, India, 1 p.m. Thailand, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Thursday, November 5 India, p.30 a.m. Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 10 a.m. Philippines, 11 a.m. Japan, Noon; Indo-Ching, Noon,

Formosa, 1 p.m. Guain, Hawali, U.S.A. and Canada, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 830 a.m.

HMS Ocean Back In Hongkong

HMS Ocean (Captain B.E.W. Logan, RN), flying her paying off pennant, entered harbour at 0.30 this morning. On arrival Ocean fired a per-

sonal salute of eleven guns to

the Commodore - in - Charge, Hongkong. This salute was replied to by HMS Tamar. HMS Ocean is now on her way home having completed her tour of duty on the Far East Station. She will be relieved by HMAS Sydney (Captain H. Buchanan, DSO, Royal Austra-Han Navy) who is due to arrive

in the Colony on Monday next.

6. Time Signal and Programme Sum-mary: 6.02. Melody with the Stars; 6.30. State Opening of Parliament by Her Majesty the Queen. The Royal Procession from Buckingham Paince to the Palace of Westminster (London Relay); 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, World News and United Nations Report (London Relay); 7.15, "Farewoll" Planu Playtime—Kenneth Dinsley (Concert Hall); 7.30, Forces Favourites (London Relay): 8. La Demi-Houre Francaise (Studio): 8.30, "First Musical Notebook presented by the Rev. Pather T.F. Ryan, B.J. (Studio): 9.30. Forenoon. Impressions of the ancient Tug-of-war between Teachers, and Taught. Written by Gwyn Thomas (BBCTS); 10, At the Ballet. "Sebastian" (Gian-Carlo, Menotti) ... Robin Hood Dell Orch of Philadelphia cond, by Dimitri Mitropoulos "Les Patineurs" (Meyerbeer]....Sudler's Wells Orch. cond. by Constant Lambert; 10.59, Weather The British steamer Rajah Report; ii, Time Bignal, Itedio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close